GLENNA COLLETT BEATEN IN GOLF TOURNEY

THE WEATHER
*Fair and warmer today; increasing cloudiness.
Sun rises 5:18; sets 8:0¼.
High tide 10:45 a. m., 8:0½ p. m.
Light all vehicles before 8:32 p. m.*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 22—No. 52 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by N. Y. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Home in the Metropolitan District

WOMAN SHOT, NIECE KIDNAPED AND COTTAGE FIRED TO CONCEAL CRIME

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Macri Girl Says 'Sheik' Stabbed Her

Today

A $2,000,000,000 Word
The Rooster Killed Him
Why Should Ford Buy It?
Standard Oil in the Air

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by the Star Company.

MR. WOODBRIDGE, new head of the Advertising Clubs of the World, says the daily newspaper is the "pre-eminent advertising medium for selling merchandise quickly."

To the real business man, it is more than that. It is the ONLY advertising force that can build up a name. Repetition is reputation.

AND ONLY the daily newspaper, morning and evening, can give to a reputation the repetition that creates value. Dollars put into brick, mortar, steel and glass time will tear down. Money invested in advertising, building up a name worthy to be advertised, will outlast all your factories.

Ford's factories perhaps are worth fifty or a hundred millions. The one word "Ford" is worth at least two thousand millions.

ANDRES MACARDO, a Filipino gentleman, whiled away dull hours at cock fighting. As he sat in the cockpit, where a fine bird belonging to him had just killed another bird, the victorious cock turned and buried the steel gaffs, fastened to his legs, in the stomach of Mr. Macardo. That gentleman soon died.

If that happened often, cock fighting would soon lose its charms.

SOMEBODY SAID Henry Ford wanted to buy the biggest United States steamship, Leviathan. The "authorities," whoever they may be, say, "Nonsense, Ford could not possibly use the Leviathan."

Why couldn't he?

Mr. Ford might want to organize trips to Europe at reduced rates for public school teachers and high school students.

Might it not interest him to say: "I will give thousands of American boys and girls the chance to see the world that I didn't have in my youth.

"And, sending teachers with them, I shall remind the people that public school teachers deserve the nation's gratitude."

THIS IS good news. Standard Oil will maintain a fleet of flying machines for commercial use, flying for the headquarters of the great oil machine in different States, and later in foreign countries.

Washington was able to take care of the British in 1776 because, in the regular course of their lives, shooting bears, deer, wolves and Indians, American farmers were accustomed to handling a rifle.

This country will be prepared against all attacks, within twenty-five years, because employes of great industrial units—steel, oil, sugar, wholesale firms of all kinds, in the regular course of their business—know how to handle flying machines. And the flying machines will number tens of thousands.

That will discourage invasion as the shipbuilders and daring sea captains of the British Isles protected them from invasion.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., and Edsel Ford, sons of the world's two richest men, may some day do for this country, with their flying ships, what Jacques Coeur, the great French merchant, did with his money and ships for his ungrateful King, Charles VII., 500 years ago.

SOUTH AFRICA, land that produces gold, returns to the gold standard, imitating old Mother England. Down there, below the equator, under the hot sun, tens of thousands rush to a new gold field. About ten times as many blacks as whites are in the rush. But, needless to say, when the dust settles the whites will have the gold dust.

What would happen to the gold standard and the world's finance if this new gold field should suddenly multiply by two or ten or twenty the world's gold supply?

That, however, will surely not happen.

All through the ages, while men have cut each other's throats to get them, gold and silver have maintained their value, based on scarcity, with slight fluctuations. Providence

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

THREATENED, THEN DRUGGED, DECLARES SLAYER OF BAGNANO

By BERT FORD

New Haven, Ct., May 20.—Olympia Macri testified today at her trial for the murder of "Sheik" John Bagnano, that Bagnano held a revolver against her head the Sunday he took her out in an automobile and attacked her.

"When I saw the gun I got frightened," added the accused girl.

"He had given me a fig and I began to get dizzy. Then I fell back unconscious and that is all I remember until I woke up.

"I felt ashamed and cried and cried. I told Johnny I couldn't go home—that I would kill myself. But he only laughed."

Later the girl said Bagnano again threatened her and stabbed her in the side. She said he did this to frighten her from telling anything about the affair in the auto.

"That's what you'll get if you don't do what I tell you," she said Bagnano threatened. "Don't tell your mother or anybody else!"

"He told me he liked girls who were hard to get," she continued. "He said he had a lot of them. He said he had always wanted me and now he was satisfied.

"He said, 'If I can't have you nobody will.' I didn't know what to do. I was crying all the time. He said, 'All you do is cry. Other girls don't cry.' I asked him what his wife would say. He said, to h—— with my wife.'

"He kept me out that day a long time. He didn't want me to go home, while I was crying. **He told me he would blow my brains out if I told on him, and I was afraid.**

"I finally went home. I didn't tell anyone. I was afraid and ashmed to tell my mother or anyone. I went to work next day.

"When I met Johnny again he said, 'Did you tell anybody?' and he

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

QUINN INSISTS THAT RUM HEARING END

The hearing before the Swampscott Selectmen of charges that Chief of Police William L. Quinn of that town was in league with rum runners, reached an impasse today, when the police head refused to go on.

The hearing was halted yesterday, when the Selectmen were informed Quinn had collapsed, but his counsel, Edward S. Underwood, agreed to resume today, regardless of his client's condition.

When the trial opened, however, Attorney Underwood said Quinn, when seen by him in bed at his home, had objected strenuously to the agreement and told the lawyer that if the hearing went on today to withdraw.

Dr. A. H. Stockbridge of Lynn, Chief Quinn's family physician, informed the Selectmen that the police official's pulse was 62 and his temperature 95.4. He said Quinn was unable to leave his bed.

At this point Martin L. Quinn, father of the police chief, handed Chairman Harry D. Linscott of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

WOMAN DYING, HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Sophia Popkin, thirty years old, of No. 114 Union Park street, South End, was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with another machine at Albany and Bristol streets.

The woman was thrown out, striking on her head and sustaining a fractured skull. She was taken to the City Hospital.

Kivie Courvicer of No. 13 Ferndale street, Dorchester, operator of one of the machines, was also thrown out, and was taken to the hospital suffering from concussions and lacerations.

Harry Polono of No. 33 Genesee street, driver of the car in which Miss Popkin was riding, was uninjured.

DIVORCE RING QUEEN, 3 MEN FACE ARREST

New York police are expected to arrest four persons today against whom secret indictments were voted in Providence, R. I., in connection with the "divorce mill" cases there against Francis P. Dougherty and Leonard W. Horton.

According to Attorney-General Charles P. Sisson of Rhode Island, one of these persons in a woman who might be termed the New York "queen of the divorce ring."

Her arrest may incriminate ten New York lawyers, with whom she is said to have done business, in conjunction with the two Providence attorneys, who are now under arrest in the Cranston jail in Providence.

This woman went out looking for divorce on a highly systematic and efficient basis. She frequented the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MERT BETTER THAN VANISHING CREAM—DOES NOT REAPPEAR AT ALL GOOD STORES

FREE—AND IN A NEW WORLD

Earl Woodward, self-styed "Hawk," who knows the inside of a jail and who has experienced the thrill of being hunted almost to the death, stepped into a new world when Judge Dickens, in the Middlebury Court, acquitted him of the charge of abducting little Lucille Chatterton, "Cinderella of the Mountains." The Boston Evening American camera man caught Earl as he walked away from the "scales of justice" into sunshine that was more to him—just then—than to anyone else.

Radio Fog Stations to Guide Ships on Great Lakes

Washington, May 20 (A.P.).—Radio fog stations, which will send out continuous signals, are to be installed at seven points on the American shores of the Great Lakes.

The first will be at the Huron Lightship at the entrance to the St. Clair River. Lake ships already are equipped with radio compasses.

With perfection of the signal stations vessels are expected to navigate safely in the densest fogs.

SUMMER WEATHER HERE FOR FEW DAYS

A bit of early Summer is the forecast for Boston and its vicinity today and tomorrow. Unless some vagrant shower wanders into the field there is no prospect of rain for several days, and mild weather seems certain to prevail. Tomorrow is likely to be partly cloudy, with fresh South to West winds. Reports reaching Forecaster Loveland from lal parts of the United States and Canada show mild pleasant weather, with a fe wscattered showers in Florida, Minnesota and Missouri.

TROLLEY CAR KILLS WORKER ON BICYCLE

Springfield, May 20 (A.P.).—Leon Bucsinski, twenyt-six years old, of Chicopee, was instantly killed today when a bicycle he was riding on his way to work at a Springfield factory was struck by a trolley car. Traffic was halted while the trolley car was jacked up to remove the body.

WEEKS COMING HOME; MAY GO UNDER KNIFE

Washington, May 20 (A.P.).—Secretary Weeks of the War Department, who suffered an attack of thrombosis about six years ago, plans to go to New England within a few days for a consultation of physicians, to determine if a gall bladder drainage operation is necessary.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

REDS.	BRAVES.
Critz, 2b.	Neis, cf.
E. Smith, lf.	Bancroft, ss.
Dresser, 3b.	Marriott, 3b.
Roush, cf.	Harris, lf.
Bressler, 1b.	Welsh, rf.
Walker, rf.	Burrus, 1b.
Caveney, ss.	R. Smith, 2b.
Wingo, c.	Gibson, c.
Rixey, p.	Cooney, p.
Benton, p.	Ryan, p.

CLUB STANDING TONIGHT.

	Win.	Lose.
Braves	.466	.438
Reds	.461	.444

'HAWK' SIGNS UP FOR JOB IN SHOE FACTORY

Middlebury, Vt., May 20.—Free to roam his native hills once more, Earl Woodward, whose acquittal on the charge of kidnaping Lucille Chatterton was told exclusively yesterday in the late editions of the Boston Evening American, means to leave this State and settle in Massachusetts. He probably will go

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

2,500 IN POSSE HUNT KIDNAPER WHO SHOT WOMAN IN MAINE

Winthrop, Me., May 20.—An outraged citizenry, roused to frenzy by the shooting of one woman, the kidnaping of another and the firing of their home, was today scouring the countryside in this vicinity in a grim hunt for their assailant.

The victims are Mrs. Emma Towns, 60-year-old, widow of this town, who is in Winthrop Community Hospital in a serious condition with two bullet wounds, and her 30-year-old niece, Miss Aida Hayward.

According to Mrs. Towns she was shot by an unidentified young man, who then spirited her niece into an automobile and, after applying the torch to their cottage, drove away.

The widow, bleeding from bullet wounds in the face and neck, manager to drag herself

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

FULLER ON STAND IN $50,000 SUIT

Governor Alvan T. Fuller took the stand in Suffolk Superior Court today to justify himself for verbal and written statements made in 1920 concerning Edwin T. McKnight.

Mr. McKnight was at that time president of the State Senate and vice-president of the now defunct Fidelity Trust Company.

The present Governor was a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

McKnight charges that Governor Fuller damaged him and seeks to recover $50,000.

In high good humor and radiant with good health, the Governor started off by admitting that he wrote a certain letter to Allen R. Frederick of Brookline, who in 1920 was a director of McKnight's bank.

"It was a form letter," he said. "I sent several thousands of them around Massachusetts."

McKnight alleges that the letter cast reflections upon his honesty.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

GLENNA COLLETT OUT OF GOLF AT TROON

Troon, May 20 (A.P.).—In the fourth round, Miss Joyce Wethered defeated Miss Doris Chambers, 5 and 4.

Troon, Scotland, May 20 (A.P.).—Miss Glenna Collett, youthful American golf star from Providence, R. I., was eliminated from the British ladies' open tournament today by the champion, Miss Joyce Wethered. The final score was four up and three to play.

The cards:

Out:
Collett ...... 4 4 3 5 4 6 4 3 5—34
Wethered ...... 4 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 4—37
In:
Collett 6 5 4 4 4 5
Wethered 4 3 4 4 3 5

Miss Collett sliced her drive on the tenth and lost the hole by taking a six to Miss Wethered's four, putting the British star two up. A three on the eleventh added another hole to the champion's margin.

The match ended when Miss Wethered's fourth stroke on the fifteenth hole came to a stop at the lip of the cup, with her opponent's approach putt—also her fourth—more than a yard away.

The British champion played invincible golf, turning in even 4s for the fifteen holes and setting her

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

MIRAGED LAND LURES M'MILLAN TO ARCTIC

New York, May 20 (A.P.)—Donald B. MacMillan, noted explorer, in town today for the christening of the Peary, one of the two ships equipped with three airplanes which will leave for the North on June 17 under his command, told of the mirage of an unknown continent, which is during him to the Arctic again.

"We believe that there is a vast, unexplored continent, possibly 1,000,000 miles in area, to the west of Northern Greenland," he said.

"Admiral Peary named it Crocker Land, but we have only indirect evidence of its existence. Both Admiral Peary and myself have seen the mirage, or reflection of it, in the sky repeatedly, and the action of the tides and the condition of the ice surrounding the area, are additional scientific indications of its existence."

OLYMPIA SAYS 'SHEIK' STABBED HER AFTER ATTACK IN AUTO

MACRI GIRL IN VARYING MOODS OF DESPAIR ON WITNESS STAND

"Was I jealous when he married Carrie? Why should I be? I was glad somebody loved him!"

"Johnny always said I was a good girl. That was why he said he would always respect me. It was why he wanted me to marry him."

"I first met Johnny on Christmas day. He wanted me to go out with him, but I was too young to go."

"Johnny asked me for a good-night kiss. That was on the first night we met. I wouldn't give it to him—but he kissed me!"

"Johnny begged me to marry him. He wanted me to elope. I wouldn't. I said I wanted a wedding like other girls."

Continued From First Page.

laughed. He asked me how I was feeling. He said every time he saw me I was crying.

Q.—Did he mention drugs to you at any time? A.—Yes, he said that's how he got his girls. When he heard about my baby he got mad, caught me by the arms and cursed me. **He used to taunt me whenever I passed him in the street. He would stand there and laugh.**

Q.—Were you about to become a mother at that time? A.—Yes. He kept coaxing me to meet him. When I wouldn't consent to a plan he suggested he got angry. He kept trying to meet me, but I was afraid **after he had threatened to kill me and had stabbed me.**

SOBS FOR "BABY LUCY."

The first symptom of a breakdown betrayed by Olympia on the witness stand came when Attorney Joseph Koletsky, her counsel, offered as an exhibit the birth record of her child. Tears trickled down her cheeks and she brushed them away with the back of her hand. The certificate gave the name of the child as "Lucy Bagnano," and John Bagnano as the father.

Olympia used little Lucy to prop up her courage while on the stand.

Today, before resuming her story, Olympia hugged and kissed Lucy, who was kept in the sheriff's room while the girl-mother was testifying.

Olympia's story stirred the few who heard it. While she was testifying, a throng of men and women clamored in the corridor to get in.

Olympia was more possessed today. Her voice was firmer. She resumed her tragic narrative at the point where it was interrupted by Tuesday's adjournment. She told how Johnny Bagnano hailed her at the corner of Church and Chapel streets at 11 o'clock one morning in December, 1923. She said he promised to take her home. She didn't want to get in, because he was married then.

TELLS OF HER BETRAYAL.

"He said, 'come on, I'll take you home,'" said the girl. "I got in, but he didn't take me home. He drove me into the country, instead. When we got there he told me to get into the back seat, as I would be more comfortable. He lifted me into the back of the car and then he came back himself. He then handed me a fig and I began to get sleepy. That's all I know till I woke up."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

(Originated by Filene's) FIRST [illegible] must be low or we lose through our automatic plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

THURSDAY at 9

Half the lot fine pre-shrunk linens---Over 100 styles---all sizes 36 to 54 in lot

7,236 women's or misses' DRESSES

$1.95 There are a good many hardly two alike, very fine, slightly damaged dresses.

3 for $5.50

pre-shrunk LINENS
striped BROADCLOTH
plain BROADCLOTH
hand-drawn CREPES
figured cotton FOULARDS
cotton LINENES
novelty cotton and SILK
cotton silkettes, etc.

COLORS: ROSE, PINK, BLUE, GREEN, WHITE, YELLOW, ORANGE, TAN, GREY.

PATTERNS: STRIPES, DOTS, CHECKS, PLAIDS, PLAIN COLORS, NOVELTY EFFECTS.

NOTE--To prevent dealers from buying large quantities we reserve the right to limit the quantity to any one customer.

JAP ENVOY HOPES FOR LONG PEACE WITH U. S.

New York, May 20 (A.P.).—The part played by Townsend Harris, the first American Minister to Japan, in establishing a policy of friendship between the two countries, was recounted and praised by Tsuneo Matsudaria, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, in an address here today. The Ambassador spoke at the unveiling of the medallion to Harris at the College of the City of New York, which Harris founded.

"Looking back over the history of American diplomacy in Japan," he declared, "it appears to me that the record of Townsend Harris must have been a source of inspiration to the succession of ambassadors who have followed in his train.

"Let me express the hope that his deeds and ideals may continue to be a guiding influence among you and in the furtherance of the noble cause of good understanding between our countries."

POUND STERLING IN NEW JUMP GOES BEYOND $4.86

London, May 20 (A.P.).—Sterling exchange today touched $4.86125.

The pound sterling is making a gradual and apparently a sure progress toward a return to parity ($4.8665) under steady support from America and from London interests.

The rise was in part due to the Bank of England purchase of about $4,500,000 in bar gold.

Today's point is the highest reached since the resumption of the gold standard. A reassuring effect is imparted by the fact that the rate now precludes profitable movement of gold to the United States, and no large gold withdrawals are being made from the Bank of England.

QUINN HALTS SWAMPSCOTT RUM HEARING

Continued from First Page.

board a thermometer, stating he thought the selectmen might like to look at it.

"I am not a glass reader," replied Linscott. "That means nothing to me."

He then asked Attorney Underwood if he objected to the board having Quinn examined by an impartial physician. The elder Quinn shouted: "No," but Linscott said:

"If it's all the same to you I would rather deal with Underwood."

Attorney Underwood refused to agree to such an examination, and, asked the reason, replied:

"I don't have to give any reason. Those were my instructions."

The board then sent a messenger to the home of Dr. Loring Grimes, only to be informed that he was not in.

URGES CASE GO ON.

Attorney James S. Santry, prosecuting the case, urged that it go on. He said the board had tried to be fair with Quinn.

"We are not dealing with a matter of life and death," he declared. "The only thing at stake is Quinn's official position. On two days I have brought witnesses here from Boston who are ready to appear. There is no reason why the case should not go on.

"Quinn has been in constant touch with this case. There is nothing difficult or complicated about it. It is easy to understand and everybody took Underwood in good faith when he said he would go on with the hearing today whether Quinn was present or not."

A recess of half an hour was taken, following which the Selectmen adjourned until 2:30 this afternoon. It was announced that in the meantime they would decide as to what action will be taken.

TRUSTEES SUE STRATON ON SKYSCRAPER-CHURCH

New York, May 20.—Dissension in Calvary Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton is pastor, has developed into litigation. Five insurgent members of the board of trustees here obtained a temporary injunction seeking to prevent their expulsion and also to prevent erection of a twenty-story combination church and hotel. The plaintiffs' petition says Dr. Straton has driven many valuable workers from the church. Erection of a skyscraper-church, it is set forth, would violate a pledge not to mortgage the present property, valued at $2,000,000.

TWO SENT TO PRISON FOR STEALING AN AUTO

Providence, May 20 (A.P.).—John Arnold of No. 125 Rodman street and James E. Motta of No. 668 Bedford street, both of Fall River, were sentenced to jail here today for the larceny of an automobile. Arnold received a sentence of one year and Motta of eighteen months.

OLYMPIA SOBS OUT HER OWN PLEA FOR LIFE

By MAXINE McBRIDE

New Haven, Ct., May 20—And the voice of Olympia Macri, stilled through these many weeks of trial, rang out in deep, flute-like tones as the little songster-mother flung out a last, dramatic plea in defence of her own life—"I never loved him."

Over and over again the soft, broken voice took up the thread of a questioning conducted by attorneys; vital, fateful questions which were put to her as the last, vital witness in the case.

As she answered them every inflection, every twist of her voice, denied a love for the man she killed, and admitted only a burning, living hatred.

"I never loved him," intoned the soft, tragic voice; "I never loved Johnny."

She, the girl Olympia, the opera star singer, the "Madonna" of New Haven's "White Way" and, finally, the slayer of "Sheik" Bagnani, came up and stood before the bars of justice, and the courtroom ghouls and the curiosity seekers forgot and were silent as she stood there, young, white-faced and frightened. She was Olympia Macri—the mother!—on trial for her life!

LIKE AGE-OLD STORY.

That title, "Mother," carried over like a calm benediction from the graphic, heart-rending testimony that preceded the taking of the stand by the defence's chief and last witness, the defendant herself.

Like a guardian saint of sad little Magdalene, Mrs. Marguerite de Cinzo, the nurse whom Olympia called on just before the coming of the child, sounded the prelude to the story that later fell from Olympia's own lips.

The nurse's story follows closely a similar narrative—age-old and undying.

It was nearing midnight when there came a timid rap on the nurse's door. She hastened to unlock it and found without a distraught mother, and two young girls, one of whom was sobbing bitterly.

The mother begged Mrs. De Cinzo to take in her daughter and the good nurse, after one swift look at the face of the weeping girl, drew her gently indoors. There she bared to the mother the shameful truth of the girl's pathetic plight.

DRAGGED ON BY MOTHER.

Crazed beyond reason, the mother thereupon dashed the young girl's head against the wall and fell into shrill accusations. The nurse intervened and her voice carried the same forgiving words that a kindly Father spoke centuries ago.

"Cannot some place be found for this young girl to go—for her darkest hour is upon her, and she will soon bring forth a child into the world."

But like a certain Mary, the girl Olympia had not place where she could lay her head that night.

"The last thing I saw of the girl," the nurse went on into the stillness of the courtroom, while women wiped their eyes and even the judge averted his head from the jury, "was the girl going down the street while **her mother pulled her along by the arm.**

"'Come along,' she would cry, and give the girl a jerk by the arm, 'the only place for you tonight is the River.'"

"And what did the girl say?" came a question out of the stillness to the low-voiced narrator of Olympia's Garden of Gethsemane.

"Oh, mister," came the sorrowful reply, "the girl—she could not talk—she was sick—very sick."

A Mary or a Magdalene, Olympia was a mother, and when she made her way to the stand, a murmur of compassion surged over the court at the sight of her pale, stricken face.

The sight of the girl-witness was short-lived, however, for the spectators. Olympia had no sooner raised a small, shaking hand and taken the oath, when Attorney Koletsky asked that the court be cleared of all excepting those immediately concerned with the case.

It was before a courtroom, cleared of sensation-seekers who had waited for this very moment therefore, that Olympia took up the tale that may prove the most fateful in her life.

As she told her story Olympia's dark eyes were full of tears and her pallor was whitely etched against black locks that framed her face and the dark mourning attire she wore.

She told of her early childhood, her teachers, her brothers and sisters, and her first "job"—sewing lace in a New Haven shop. Then she told of the first time she ever saw Johnny, at a gay holiday gathering on Chirtmas Eve at her father's home.

Everyone was there—and the "sheik," true to his name and after-reputation—scribbled little Olympia a note, asking to "meet her at Poli's."

Olympia never kept that date with Johnny, although she later kept another "rendezvous with death"—and Johnny—at the same place!

The girl's steady voice told of the events that slowly gathered together to mass themselves in an almost unsurmountable fate. Her father forbade her to "keep steady company" with the "sheik," frowned upon the idea of a Macri-Bagnano wedding, and so Olympia said she put him out of her mind.

peedboat Gives th Century a Trimming

bany, N. Y., May 20 (A.P.). F. Hoyt's speedboat, The aser, today beat the Twentieth entury Limited's time from ew York to Albany by 20 inutes, making the trip up the udson in 2 hours, 40 minutes.

The boat was piloted by George J. Mead of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and aboard were R. F. Chapman, official observer of the American Power Boat Association, and Captain Christianson.

The Teaser is 30 feet long, with a seven-foot, seven-inch beam, with a 600-horsepower engine.

DIVORCE MILL 'QUEEN' FAKED EVIDENCE

Continued From First Page.

night clubs and hotel lobbies, and had employes who reported to her each day.

Under this system of espionage, she was able to get intimate details of the home life of various couples on Broadway, and in the Times Square section. It is alleged she approached those couples and "sold" them Providence divorces, explaining how easily it was to get a divorce in that State.

In some cases, it is said, when there was no domestic discord, this woman would instigate it in order to get the divorce trade.

A total of seven secret indictments were returned at Providence, and Mr. Sisson says these equally are as serious as those against Dougherty and Hinton.

Sisson today prepared 100 subpoenas to be served on petitioners and respondents in divorce cases heard in Providence during the last 18 months. Several prominent actors and actresses are included in the list of general witnesses, Sisson says.

To Discuss Change in Divorce and Marriage Laws

Providence, R. I., May 20.—Difficulties are ahead for the unhappily married who plan to dodge the rigid laws of New York in their quest for freedom or other wedlock, and expect to have their heart's desire sated in little Rhody.

A State legislative commission on the revision of the laws relating to marriage and divorce has been busy and has decided to hold a public hearing in the State House here May 23. A large number of persons who have been prominently identified with marriage and divorce laws have been invited and a warm debate is anticipated.

Figures have been compiled that show there was an increase of 30 per cent. in divorces in this State from 1906 to 1916, and that there has been an increase of 35 per cent. since then. If the rate should increase during the next ten years as it has in the past decade, 45 per cent. of the number of marriages consumated in the State would be dissolved by the courts.

820 DIVORCES IN YEAR.

In one year there were 5,693 marriages and 820 divorces. Of the libelees, 61 per cent. were listed as living within the State. One-quarter of those parted had been married less than five years and alimony was granted in only 19.8 per cent. of the cases.

These 820 divorces were granted out of 1,390 applications. During the year 611 divorced persons were re-married.

Penn Crude Oils Advance

Pittsburgh, May 20 (A.P.).—Increases ranging from 15 to 25 cents a barrel on various grades of Pennsylvania crude oil were announced today.

Back in Prison, Why?---By Donald Lowrie

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

Back in a felon's cell, after nearly fourteen years of freedom, a victim of his own weakness, and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie describes the path of sin and shame he trod. Paroled to finish his great book, "My Life in Prison," he gained the confidence of governors and many high in civic and industrial life. But within a short time he was secretly drinking heavily and indulging in numerous intrigues with women. First he meets Estelle, a strangely untarnished girl of the waterfront district in Oakland. Then "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, seeks his company. He makes a lecture tour, and, returning, plunges into three days of drunken debauchery. Ruth, deserted by another ex-convict, holds his interest for a while. Hiram Johnson, then governor of California, calls on Lowrie to suggest needed prison reforms.

CHAPTER XXVI.

I SLEPT in one of the spare rooms at the old farmhouse that night, and early next morning crept off to a secluded spot along the creek bed, where I remained till noon, drinking from the second bottle and alternating in throes of exaltation and despair.

I had not eaten since the noon before and felt hungry. So long as I felt hunger I knew I was fairly safe against a prolonged spree. It was only when I stopped eating and lived entirely on nerve and alcohol that hope of stopping short of a gutter or the hospital vanished. Despite my hunger—and it became acute—I was afraid to return to the ranch.

Instead I made my way to Cupertino, where I caught an electric car for San Jose, whence I got into San Francisco. That night I drank myself stupid and finally to sleep in my room in Larkin street. For several days I continued to drink. Fred Ely, the labor editor, knocked at my door the third or fourth night. Ruth was visiting me and I didn't want anyone to see her there.

I talked to Ely through the door without opening it. He said he had stopped in to see if I was "all right." I assured him I was. I learned afterward that he came at Older's behest. My disappearance from the ranch with absolutely no explanation or word had worried my friends.

The next three or four weeks I battled. I fought to get off liquor again, but seemed unable to go more than two days without succumbing to it. I spent one week-end at Glen Ellen with Millicent. We had lunch with Jack London and his charming wife at the London ranch. I had met Jack a number of times before and he had alwa[illegible] friendly.

I saw him only a few times after that, the last time in the sulphur water plunge at Agua Caliente.

That Fall Ruth decided upon a "career" and took up a course at the best dramatic school in San Francisco. I often wondered what the other pupils at that school would have done had they discovered Ruth's social status. She went through with it, and at my request Older succeeded in getting her a minor part in a playlet that was making the Pantages circuit.

A party of us occupied a box the first night Ruth appeared, and she acquitted herself splendidly. The next we heard of her was from a Canadian city, where she swallowed poison behind the scenes and had been saved only by heroic measures. Later she returned to San Francisco and Jessie Hayman's. But I must not get ahead of events.

Back to Ranch With Quart Bottle

After four or five weeks of intermittent but excessive drinking I voluntarily returned to the ranch, taking a quart bottle of bonded whisky with me to "taper off on." I had quite a long talk with Older. He expressed doubt of my ability to pull myself away from the stuff again. He said I would probably wander off as I had done before. To convince him that I was in earnest I agreed to allow Jack Black to act as my guardian. It was decided that I might have the quart of whisky for the tapering process, but that Jack was to stay with me night and day for at least a week. We were to occupy connecting rooms in the old farmhouse.

Along about 10 o'clock that first night, sitting before the grate fire in the old farmhouse, with Jack telling me parts of his experience that should have held me spellbound, I became nervous and irritable. The sense of being a prisoner suddenly obsessed me. Besides, Jack kept urging me to "go slow" on the bottle.

Despite my promise to Older I determined to escape, though I knew

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

BARBARA STONE ILL, WEDDING HALTED

SCHOOLS, FARMERS HIT BY B. & M. PLANS

Students attending schools and colleges in Boston and Cambridge and throughout Essex County would be seriously affected and have the cost of their education greatly increased if the Boston & Maine Railroad were allowed to abandon certain of its branches in Massachusetts.

This statement was made before Commissioner Balthusa Meyer of the United States Commerce Commission, at the State House today by two principals of schools in the area affected by the road's proposed abandonment plans.

J. A. Pitman, principal of the State Normal School at Salem, after outlining the details of the extra expense and inconvenience his students would be put to if certain lines were abandoned, declared the abandonment would be an injustice to persons who have bought and developed real estate in the affected area.

WOULD HURT FARMERS.

He stated that he was a member of the board of directors of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Essex County Board of Trade Transportation Committee and a director of the State Chamber of Commerce, all of which organizations have gone on record as opposed to the abandonment of the Lawrence-Reading and Newburyport branch lines of the road.

Fred A. Smith, principal of the Agricultural School in the Hathorne section of Danvers, told the commissioners that if the branches were abandoned, about 400 graduates of the school, who have settled on farms in Essex County, probably would abandon them; that the students at the school at present would be compelled to use the dormitory system instead of going back and forth from their homes every day.

URGES ELECTRIFICATION.

This was scheduled to be the last day of the hearing. It opened with a long argument between Attorney Cole, counsel for the road, and counsel for the opponents over the advisability of admitting the affidavits of about 150 witnesses. After a conference with the commissioners it was decided to admit the affidavits with the understanding they were to contain testimony on facts and not arguments.

The first witness was Charles A. Ufford, of Dorchester, a traffic problem student, who favored the electrification of the road's branch lines. He said the road could borrow from the counties through which the branches pass enough money to pay for the expense involved; that the project would pay for itself in 50 years.

Whitfield Tuck, of Winchester, speaking against the abandonment, caused a laugh when he declared "We get excellent train service in Winchester because it is the home of some of the officials of the road."

Girl's Assailant Imprisoned

Worcester, May 20.—W. M. Fletcher of Worcester, found guilty by a jury in Superior Criminal Court of attacking a little girl, was sentenced by Judge Joseph Walsh to serve from eight to twelve years in State Prison.

SOCIETY GIRL PUTS OFF HER NUPTIALS

Photo Copyright by Bachrach.)

Barbara Stone, society girl, daughter of Galen L. Stone, broker, whose marriage to Richard Hubbard has been postponed because of the bride-to-be's sudden illness. Miss Stone plans a trip out West to regain her health. The nuptials had been set for June 10.

BROKER'S DAUGHTER TO GO OUT WEST

The wedding of Miss Barbara Stone, daughter of Galen L. Stone, well-known banker and broker, to Richard Hubbard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joshua C. Hubbard, which was scheduled for June 10, has been postponed, it was learned today.

The prospective bridegroom said today that owing to the temporary ill health of Miss Stone, their nuptials had been put off until August in order that she may take a trip to the West in the meantime.

Young Hubbard, who lives with his parents, at No. 35 [illegible] State road, was seen at the office of the Eastern Steamship Company where he is employed.

He displayed a reluctance to discuss the matter, but said that in order to dispel rumors that the wedding had been called off, he would make an explanation of the postponement.

The ceremony had originally been planned to take place in Marion, Mass., and was expected to be one of the most brilliant social events of the season. One of Miss Stone's sister is the wife of Huntington R. "Tacks" Hardwick, former famous Harvard athlete.

Young Hubbard said that while plans for the wedding had set the date as June 10, final details had not been completed, so that the postponement was accomplished with little difficulty.

AUTHOR "CALLED DOWN" FOR JACKSON BIOGRAPHY

Nashville, Tenn., May 20 (A.P.)—Meade Minnegerode, author of an informal biography on Rochel Jackson, wife of President Andrew Jackson, which appeared in the May 16 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, was asked today by the Post to "send his authorities" for the information contained in the story.

Representatives of patriotic organizations resent references to Mrs. Jackson as "a fat, coarse, little brown-skinned woman in dowdy cloths, clumsy-tongued, ignorant of the world's decorum."

References to Jackson were that "he caroused on Saturdays at the Nashville Inn; * * * swaggered up and down the public square and dared anyone to tread on the tail of his coat."

42 comfortable styles

As smart and up-to-the-minute as the styles for the slim debutante.

White Two Strap $6.00
Arch support Black Beauty model in white canvas.
Black kid, $7.50
Tan kid, $8.00

The Arch Support $8.00
Brown or black kid. Three button pump on foot benefit last.

Three Strap Style $7.50
Black kid or patent leather, in white suede, cuban heels, $8.00.

The Two Strap $6.50
Kidskin or patent leather welt pump. Military or cuban heels.

"Nature Walk" $8.00
Comfortable, low orthopedic walking shoe in black kid. Brown kid, $8.50.

Two Button Pump $8.00
Tan kidskin welt. Two button style. Cuban heels.

Cross Strap Pump $8.00
Black kidskin, as smart as it is comfortable.
Tan kidskin, $8.50.

Black Beauty $6.50
Fine black kidskin welt—one strap or ties. Sizes to 9.

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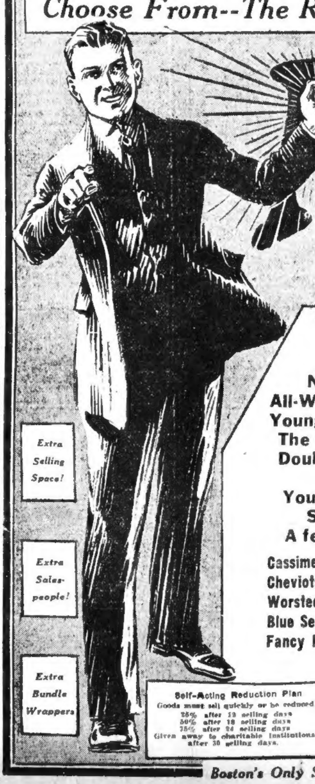

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Come early Thursday at 9 A. M.

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MEN!
ALL WOOL SUITS
$11

HUNDREDS OF THEM!

New Spring Models!
All-Wool conservative models!
Young men's snappy models!
The wanted English models!
Double-breasted! Norfolks!
Sport models!
Youths' first trouser suits!
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Cassimeres! Browns! Tweeds!
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Worsteds! Blues! Mixtures!
Blue Serges! Pencil stripes! And many
Fancy Mixtures! Overplaids! others.

Some pattern stripes not wool

Sizes for high school boys, 33 to 40. For young men, 35 to 42. For men, sizes 36 to 42 in the lot. For stout men, sizes 38 to 46.

Extra Selling Space!

Extra Sales-people!

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Self-Acting Reduction Plan
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
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Given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

FULLER ADMITS TALK ABOUT M'KNIGHT

Continued from First Page.

In that letter, it is alleged, and in certain speeches, Mr. Fuller said that somebody at the State House was as bad as "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

He also charged, McKnight says, that somebody made between $20,000 and $30,000 interest money on the State money deposited in McKnight banks while McKnight was president of the Senate.

Much will depend upon whether it is shown that the Governor said McKnight made it, or his banks.

Asked how he knew Mr. McKnight made money for his banks to that extent, the Governor said, "Oh, what I read; and as a matter of common knowledge.

"Do you mean rumor?" he was asked by McKnight's lawyer, who sought to have him define "common knowledge."

"Something more than rumor," he replied.

COURT SUGGESTS CHANGE.

Allen Frederick, called to the stand just before him, admitted he had underscored certain passages in the form letter he received in order to emphasiez them.

So Judge Keating, who is presiding, ordered a copy of the letter made, without the underscorings, and that was used as the exhibit.

Then Attorney James E. McConnell, who is counsel for McKnight, directed the Governor's attention to certain campaign speeches. To one, in particular, made in Lynn.

McKnight alleges that the report of that speech, as it appeared in a Lynn paper, was damaging.

"Did you make that speech?" McKnight's attorney asked the Governor.

"I did," the Governor replied.

"Was the report in the Lynn newspaper accurate?" he was asked.

"I am not sure," Mr. Fuller answered. "But I am ready to accept full responsibility."

"I want this read to the jury," said Mr. McConnell.

John E. Hannigan, the Governor's counsel, arose. "Let Mr. Fuller read it to the jury, he suggested.

"I think I could get a good deal of feeling into it," said the Governor.

The letter was handed to him. He read it. He seemed to put "a good deal of feeling" into some of the passages to which Mr. McKnight objects.

The courtroom was crowded when trial began.

Allen R. Frederick preceded the Governor on the stand. He said he received a copy of the famous letter.

The printed report [illegible] to the jury. Mr. Frederick admitted he was a director of the Fidelity Trust Company when he received it. He showed it to Mr. McKnight that very day.

"Did you know the financial situation of your bank, as it developed a month later, when it closed?" Mr. Hannigan asked him.

Mr. Frederick said he didn't. He knew, when the treasurer of the bank resigned, that funds were being rapidly withdrawn.

Q.—When McKnight was vice-president of the bank and president of the Senate, did you know the size of the State's account with the bank?

Witness said he did. It was considerable.

Q.—Who was in charge of the affairs of the bank in 1920, when this letter was written? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Just prior to the bank's closing? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Wasn't McKnight very active? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know McKnight owed the bank $100,000? The witness said he knew the plaintiff in the case now on trial owed some money, but not that much.

"COMMON KNOWLEDGE."

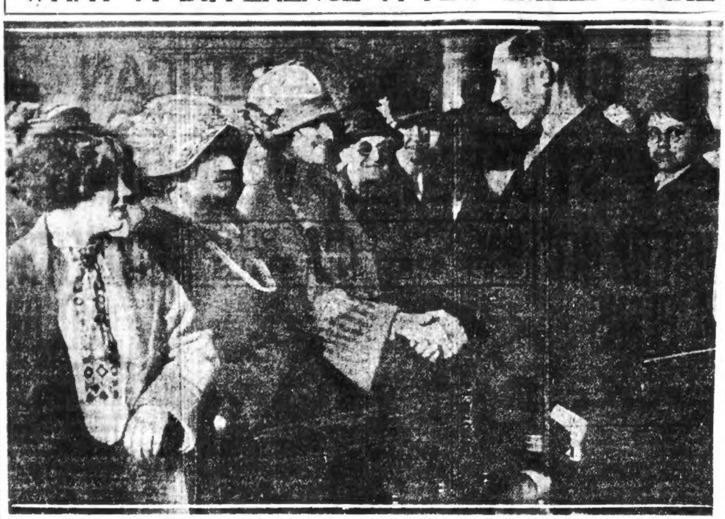
Shortly after this, there arose the question of just what Governor Fuller meant in his letter and his speeches.

There was a colloquy at the bench and then McConnell, counsel for McKnight, resumed questioning. The Governor said he based his statement in the letter on "what I heard and common knowledge. And what I knew of the background of McKnight and his election to the presidency of the Senate."

Q.—Did you write that letter to Frederick, or did some underling? A.I dictated it.

Throughout the day Governor Fuller's attitude was that he had made certain reflections upon Mr. McKnight. Also, his attitude was, "What of it?"

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW SMILES MAKE



In the little district court at Middlebury, Vt., Judge Dickens held the key that meant joy or sadness to Earl Woodward, the "good man" in the life of Lucille Chatterton. When the court declared Woodward not guilty of abducting "Cinderella," the key opened the door that released a flood of happiness upon Woodward. Many times condemned, called worthless, even dodging bullets that were sent to kill him, Woodward suddenly found himself surrounded by friends, congratulated, hugged and even cried over. In fact, the courtroom presented a wild scene—something of its particular kind never before seen in the Green Mountain State.

'HAWK' TO WORK

Continued from First Page.

to Brockton. He has been promised work there.

No more will he range the hills with little girls from sordid homes and posses at his heels.

Woodward is square with the law in this, his native State. He has been acquitted of abducting Lucille. And he has been acquitted of the charge of stealing the rifle with which he meant to protect her.

The charge of larceny of the horse blanket, with which he covered her when they were in the hills, has been filed.

Judge Albert W. Dickens, amid the screaming acclamation of 100 women announced, "the prisoner is discharged" after trial for the kidnaping of Lucille Chatterton.

Men and women of the town stood up in court and cheered him. Then rushed to his side to pump his hand and congratulate him. He was acclaimed a hero. This man who was hunted with a price on his head a few short days ago.

"Oh, I'm so happy that Earl has been let go," Lucille said, clapping her hands, when she learned of the court's decision, which freed Woodward of the charge of having kidnaped her.

It was the staunch support of Lucille that freed her benefactor from the consequences of his ill-advised method of removing her from the mountain home that was hers.

Only one person appeared to be unhappy because of the decision, that was Walter Chatterton, father of the girl. "I'll punch him in the nose," he announced.

When quiet had been restored after some minutes Judge Dickens announced that Woodward would be held in $50 bail for the blanket stealing charge. He asked if there was not some one in the cheering throng who could furnish it.

"I will," shouted Professor L. R. Perkins of Middlebury College, stepping forward with the money. Another cheer greeted his act. Five minutes later, Earl Woodward left the court, a free man.

CITY TO SEND X-RAY EXPERT TO LONDON

Dr. Paul Butler, chief of the X-ray division of the City Hospitla, has been granted permission by Mayor Curley and the hospital rtustees to attend the International Congress of Radiology in London early in July. The city will pay his salary and expenses while away, amounting to about $1,200. Representatives of the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital will also attend the congress.

WOMAN SHOT AND HOME SET AFIRE

Continued from First Page.

from the blazing cottage and give the alarm. A short time later the house was reduced to a mass of embers.

When the facts were learned by the authorities the alarm was sounded on factory and mill whistles and all industries were shut down. Men, women and children poured into the streets and at once organized posses which began combing the countryside around Lake Maranacook, on the shores of which the cottage was located.

The news spread to other communities, each of which sent a complement to join the searchers, until in a few hours it was estimated that 2,500 persons were taking part in the hunt.

SEARCH FOR AUTO.

The county attorney and sheriff were joined by Fred S. Sanborn of Bourne, head of the State highway police, who directed a search for an automobile reported to have been seen with a man and excited woman in it at two points between the Hayward cottage nad the town of Readfield, between three and five o'clock this morning.

The car, of the closed type, stopped at the home of Frank Higgins on the stage road, and the driver asked for a drink of water for his wife. Higgins' home is the nearest house to the burned cottage. Two hours later a closed automobile was stopped at the home of Charles S. Towle, State Representative, two miles further on. Someone rapped at the door. Towle said he heard a woman talking excitedly and then the car moved on before the householder could answer the summons.

Today the marks of automobile tires were found on the road leading from the Higgins home to that of Towle. A pencil and piece of paper were also picked up.

With these few clues to work on the searchers pushed ahead, intent on solving one of the most mysterious and brutal crimes that this community has ever known.

WIDOW'S OWN STORY.

According to the story told by Mrs. Towns, she and her niece, who have been occupying their summer cottage for a few days, attended an entertainment in Winthrop Village, returning about midnight.

As the two women entered the tiny structure, located on the east shore of the lake, two shots were fired from within, according to Mrs. Towns. Both bullets struck her, one inflicting a wound on her face and the other penetrating the woman's neck.

She said she staggered to a couch and collapsed, losing consciousness for an apparently short time. Mrs. Towns said that later while lying in a semi-conscious condition, she heard the voice of a man telling Miss Hayward that if she would accompany him on a journey of fifty miles no harm would come to her.

"But what if my aunt should die?" the young woman asked.

Mrs. Towns said the man then approached the couch, and after looking at her closely went upstairs. She said she heard him speaking of money.

ALONE MIDST FIRE.

The next thing the woman realized was that she was alone, and that the house was on fire.

Although weak from wounds and shock, Mrs. Towns crawled on her hands and knees from the flaming cottage into a field, where her cries were heard by neighbors. When help arrived the cottage was consumed, and Mrs. Towns was taken to the hospital.

The authorities believe that Mrs. Towns' assailant deliberately fired the structure to cover up all evidences of the crime, heedless of the fact that his wounded victim was still alive.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

seems to have arranged that for its mysterious reasons.

LAST NIGHT, at a meeting of a "Fellowship of Faiths," a Rabbi, Mohammedan, a Buddhist, a Confucian, a Hindoo, a Zoroastrian, a Theosophist all told what they thought of the Christian religion. The interest might have been greater had an authorized messenger come down from Heaven to tell what religion really is, and what the various religions amount to, that men have invented to explain what is inexplicable.

DEAN INGE, who doesn't like to be called "Gloomy," is in London, describing America.

He says our "rushing energy" is mostly pose, and the language we speak is something like the English language. On the whole the Dean is friendly.

In one of his essays he tells you that when St. Paul thought he was inspired he was really suffering an attack of epilepsy.

If St. Paul could stand that, we ought to be able to stand criticism of our Yankee language.

POLICE SERGEANTS BEARERS FOR WRIGHT

Funeral services for Sergeant James F. Wright of the Fields Corner station were held from his late home, No. 227 Dudley street, Roxbury, followed by a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church, at which the Rev. Fr. Sullivan was the celebrant. Preceding the funeral cortege to the church was a police escort of sixteen men, under charge of Sergeant Cavanaugh. The pall bearers were: Sergeants George A. Mahoney of East Boston; William H. Rymes of the Harbor Police; Denis F. Kerrigan, Roxbury Crossing; Howard P. Kempton, Fields Corner; Peter A. McNeil, Fields Corner, and Eugene A. Wallingford of Brighton station. Interment was at Old Calvary cemetery.

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BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR
59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.
FOR THURSDAY ONLY
LADIES! DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR TRIMMED HATS
Take Advantage of this ONE DAY SALE of the NEWEST MILLINERY at the LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

FELT HAT OSTRICH TRIMMED REGULAR 4.00 VALUE $1.96
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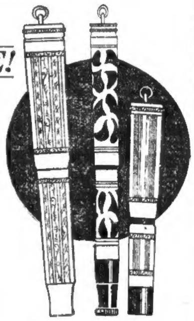
For Men, Women, Boys and Girls!
C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
For GRADUATION Gifts—Buy Now!
Never Before, as Far as We Know, a Sale Like This!
14-kt. Gold-Filled & Sterling Silver Mounted
"Parker" Fountain Pens
In a Sale Tomorrow
Less than 1/2 PRICE!
A SPECIAL PURCHASE—4 beautiful designs from the highest-grade pens the Parker Company makes. These designs are to be discontinued — this is your opportunity to buy a famous Parker Pen at an extraordinary price!
Regular $6.00 and $7.00 Pens with Sterling Silver and Gold-Filled Filigree Work. $2.85
$10 to $12.50 Pens, 14-kt. Gold-filled barrels, richly chased; also Filigree designs $4.85

Wonderful Graduation Gifts!


Who wouldn't like to have one!

MONOGRAMS ENGRAVED
During this sale, orders for monograms to be engraved on these pens, 3 letters, any style, complete for 50c.
REGULAR PARKER GUARANTEE goes with every pen. Standard Parker construction features in these pens—the Parker "Lucky Curve" principle to prevent leakage, patent self-filling device, etc.
Points 14-kt. solid gold, iridium-tipped
Clips or Ring Tops
Men's, Women's, Children's
Even the small size pens to be worn at end of watchchain or on a chain or ribbon sautoir, at these prices.
Sale Thursday at 9; 4 Special Locations
NOTE—Anticipating tremendous response, we have arranged so you can buy these pens in four different places on the Street Floor:
IN STATIONERY DEPT. AT SUMMER-ST. ENTRANCE
IN THE MEN'S SHOP IN JEWELRY DEPT.

GOOD FOOD BRINGS A GOOD MOOD
Start the Day Right—Breakfast at the Georgian
Healthy is the Man who eats Wisely and Well
The GEORGIAN CAFETERIAS
4 Boylston St., Continental Bldg.
4 Brattle Square, In Quincy House
142 Massachusetts Ave., Near Fenway Theatre
252 Huntington Ave., Opp. Symphony Hall
22 Dunster St., Cambridge, Opp. Harvard Square
Quick Bite No. 1—31 Brattle St.
Quick Bite No. 2—21 Kingston St.
Common Sense Eating
It is not necessary to be a fanatic about eating, if a little discretion is employed in the selection of foods that will give a balanced and sufficient diet.
To get this variety and at the same time be assured of properly cooked foods, attractively served, we believe that there are no better places than the seven Georgian Cafeterias. Employing chefs who have made a life study of the questions of diet and nutrition, buying in large quantities, and serving thousands of people daily, our patrons are always assured of fresh, well-cooked, well-served foods.
Add to this feature that of the comfortable appointments of our dining rooms and you will have the key to the combination that has enabled us to grow and prosper.
Send for our new book "Food Facts on Common Sense Eating." It is a highly interesting and instructive treatise on the food subject. It is free for the asking.
Send requests to 22 Dunster St., Cambridge

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THURSDAY—New England's Original

Dollar Day

Offers the greatest collection of seasonable articles for the family and home at $1.00 that has ever been offered by any store in this part of the country

No mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders

Glass Towel Bars
24 inches long, 1-inch diameter. Heavy nickel plated brass posts. $1
Basement

Bath Mirrors
With good quality glass and white enamel frame. Size 10x17. Unusual value! $1
Basement

Tea Kettles
"Rome" brand, No. 8 size, holds about 5 quarts; subject to slight imperfections. $1
Basement

Glass Shelves
Good quality glass, 18 inches long, with nickel-plated brass brackets. $1
Basement

Screens, 2 for
Hardwood frames, black wire screening, extension type, size 24x33. $1
Basement

Rice Boiler
First quality, seamless, white enamel with enameled cover, 2-qt. size.. $1
Basement

Step Ladders
Hardwood, four feet high, pail rest attached, quantity limited, folding style. $1
Basement

Bath Stools
15 inches high, white enamel finish, rubber tipped. Limited quantity. Buy early $1
Basement

Feather Pillows
19x26, filled with sanitary feathers, covered in blue, or white striped ticking. Each.. $1
Fifth Floor

Unpainted Chairs
Can be painted to match furnishings. Durable hard woods, 3-ply veneer... $1
Fifth Floor

Bridge Shades
Oval or hexagon shape silk shades in assorted colors, metal braid trimming, each $1
Third Floor

Night Lamps
Stands or hangs, smokeless, odorless, burns kerosene. One filling lasts 40 hours $1
Third Floor

Boudoir Lamps
Imitation mahogany base, colonial style, 13 inches high. With socket, cord and plug $1
Third Floor

Rug Border
Dark, medium, light wood effects. First quality, 5 to 20 yard lengths. 36 in. 3 yds. for.... $1
Fourth Floor

Tea Pots
Seamless white enamel, hinged cover, 2-qt. size, easily cleaned, long wearing. $1
Basement

Broom and Mop
One dust absorbing mop, with polished handle and one good quality broom for $1
Basement

Women's Hose
Silk, full fashioned, black and popular colors. Lisle top and sole. Irreg. of our $1.95 hose. $1
Street Floor

Child's Socks
Cotton, in white or colors with fancy tops. Our regular 25c and 29c socks.
6 pairs for $1
Street Floor

Net Panels
Wide Russian pattern lace insertion at bottom, finished with fringe. Each.. $1
Fourth Floor

Scrim Curtains
Sheer scrim, hemstitched, with narrow ruffles, full wide ruffled valance, and tie backs..... $1
Fourth Floor

Dutch Curtains
Marquisette, with hemstitched inner bands, Cluny pattern, lace edge. Good quality. $1
Fourth Floor

Sofa Cushions
Of heavy cretonnes and figured cotton sateens. Round, oblong or square, each $1
Fourth Floor

Ginghams, 6 yards $1
Plenty of the wanted checks and colors.
Street Floor

Printed Voiles, 6 yds. $1
New patterns, limited quantity. Makes up prettily into smart dresses.
Street Floor

Printed Crepe, yard $1
Beautiful patterns; silk and cotton fabric for new spring dresses.
Street Floor

Dress Silks, yard $1
Messaline and taffeta in good spring colors. Extra fine value.
Street Floor

Size 66x80 Blankets $1
Grey with attractive pink or blue borders, unfinished ends; also some plaid combinations, sizes 64x76 and 66x80.
Street Floor

Size 36x50 Rubber Sheets $1
Made from double coated maroon color rubber, extra heavy weight. Our regular $2.50 quality. One to a customer. Each
Street Floor

Crochet Bed Spreads $1
Size 64x82, for single or ¾ beds, also dimity crib spreads for infants' beds. Each
Street Floor

Damask Table Cloths $1
Hemstitched, size 58x58, made from heavy mercerized cotton damask. Each
Street Floor

18-Inch Napkins, 8 for $1
Good quality, neatly hemmed.
Street Floor

58-Inch Damask, 2 yds. $1
Good serviceable quality, cotton, makes excellent table cloths.
Street Floor

Turkish Towels, 4 for $1
Size 18x36, good serviceable quality, some white with colored borders, others fancy patterns.
Street Floor

Size 18x50 Scarfs, 2 for $1
Beautiful patterns in imitation filet.
Street Floor

Glass Toweling, 5 yds. $1
16 inches wide, suitable for glass towels, in pink and white checks.
Street Floor

Crash Toweling, 8 yds. $1
16 inches wide, splendid for dish towels.
Street Floor

Boys' Overalls, 2 for $1
Blue or khaki denim, red trimmed. Sizes 4 and 6 years.
Street Floor

Boys' Indian Suits $1
Elaborately trimmed, with fine head piece. 4 to 12 years.
Street Floor

Popular Fiction, 3 for $1
Assorted titles, many in the original bindings, wonderful selection.
Second Floor

Child's Sleeping Garments, 2 for $1
Ages 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Made of good muslin.
Third Floor

Girls' Slip-On Sweaters $1
All pure worsted, assorted colors. Ages 10, 12, 14 years.
Third Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for $1
Full size. All white. Fine value.
Street Floor

$1 Thursday! DOLLAR DAY

Congoleum
2 yards wide, good assortment, slightly imperfect. Attractive patterns.
2 sq. yds. $1
Fourth Floor

Bowl Sets
Six sizes of yellow ware bowls with brown band decorations, indispensable. $1
Basement

Wash Suits 2 for $1.00
One, two piece, middy style, Peggy cloth or khaki, sizes 2 to 8 years. 2 for $1
Street Floor

100 Voile Dresses, ea. $1
Broken lot women's light colored dresses, slightly soiled. Originally sold for $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.
Third Floor

Printed Silks, yard $1
Some silk and cotton mixtures. Good colors and wanted designs.
Street Floor

Cotton Pongee, 4 yards $1
Tan color. Ideal for children and women's summer dresses.
Street Floor

Percales, 6 yards $1
Pretty patterns in great variety. Exceptionally low priced.
Street Floor

Unbleached Cotton, 6 yards $1
39 inches wide, heavy weight, good quality for sheets and pillow cases.
Street Floor

Shears & Scissors, Both $1
All steel, in assorted sizes. One pair of each for
Street Floor

Hair Clippers $1
For trimming bobbed hair on misses or children. Sizes 0 and 00.
Street Floor

Men's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Of fine count nainsook. Sizes 34 to 44.
Street Floor

Child's Wheel Barrow $1
11-in.x15-in., body enameled red, has green disc wheels.
Fourth Floor

Men's Night Shirts $1
Fine quality cotton, sizes 16 to 20. This is a very special value even for Dollar Day.
Street Floor

Men's U. S. Gov. Underwear 2 garments $1
Shirts are in sizes 36 to 42, ankle length drawers in sizes 34, 36 and 38.
Street Floor

Men's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Fine knit garments, athletic style, sizes 34 to 44.
Street Floor

Athletes' Sweat Shirts $1
Light color, fine knit garment with cotton fleece surface.
Street Floor

Bleached Cotton, 6 yds. $1
36 inches wide, fine quality, suitable for pillow cases and underwear.
Street Floor

Unbleached Cotton, 8 yards $1
36 inches wide, fine quality, even weave, splendid for sheets, pillow cases and underwear.
Street Floor

Pillow Cases, 4 for $1
Standard quality, size 42x36 before hemming.
Street Floor

Bleached Sheets, each, $1
Heavy standard sheeting, torn size 54x90. Will give very satisfactory service
Street Floor

Cheese Cloth, 20 yards $1
36 inches wide, snowy white. Makes excellent bandages, dusters, etc.
Street Floor

"Fruit of the Loom" Cotton, 4 yards $1
36 inches wide, first quality, cut from the full piece. Known to every housewife for its wearing qualities.
Street Floor

Cretonne Pillows, 2 for $1
For canoes, hammock and living room, assorted patterns and shapes
Art Dept., Street Floor

Women's Union Suits 2 for $1
Extra size, fine ribbed cotton, band top, knee length, first quality.
Street Floor

Women's Cotton Vests 3 for $1
Extra size. Swiss ribbed, with crochet yoke and band top.
Street Floor

Swing Frames
Very attractive antique frames in the popular photo sizes. Fine value ... $1
Second Floor

Nursery Chairs
Natural finish, complete with tray. Mothers should profit by this value $1
Fourth Floor

Kiddie Racer
Painted red seat. An ideal plaything for little folks. $1
Fourth Floor

Shoo Fly Rocker
Natural finish. A toy that will delight any child. Low priced $1
Fourth Floor

10 Rolls Wall Paper
Newest effects in chintz, tapestry, gilts and floral designs.
10 rolls $1
Fourth Floor

Glass Jar Sets
Utility Sets of 1 pt. size, 1 qt. size and ½-quart size. Set of three at.... $1
Basement

Hand Made Waists 2 for $1.00
Three smart styles. Also round neck models, in white, novelty collar and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. 2 for $1
Third Floor

Sport Shirts
Low neck, elbow sleeves, white or tan. Sizes 14 to 17. First quality $1
Street Floor

Net Guimpes
Long or short sleeves, trimmed with fine and heavy laces. Variety. $1
Street Floor

Hand Bags
Black striped silk, lined, double frame, change pocket, mirror, chain handle. $1
Street Floor

Brassieres, 2 for
2 garter corset brassiere, long in front, pink dobey material. Hooked side front. Sizes 34 to 44. $1
Third Floor

Shopping Bags
of bright finish fabrikoid, double strap handles, fancy cretonne lining, 16-inch size $1
Third Floor

Indian Moccasins
Suede leather, lined, fancy beaded vamp. All sizes, 8, child's, to 7, women $1
Street Floor

Fruit Bowls
Of glass, 9-inch with floral and mitre cuttings, would make very useful gifts. $1
Basement

Men's Socks 5 prs.
"Ipswich" brand, wanted colors, black, dark grey and cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 11½. $1
Street Floor

Men's Shirts
Big variety fabrics, including 400 English cotton broadcloths, irregulars, with soft collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Limit 2 to a customer $1
Street Floor

Union Suits
Men's imported English cotton broadcloth union suits, sizes 34 to 44. Big value. Ea. $1
Street Floor

Men's Pajamas
Plain color cotton, all sizes. Limit 3 suits to customer. Set $1
Street Floor

Chambray Shirts, 2 for
Collar attached shirts of blue chambray, all first quality, sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for $1
Street Floor

Khaki Pants
Khaki, seams double stitched, 29 to 42 waist. Also youths' khaki pants, 24 to 32 waist $1
Street Floor

2 Boys' Blouses
Made in stripes and plain colors, open cuff, sizes 6 to 15 years. 2 for $1
Street Floor

Boys' Knickers
In mixtures and corduroys, good for after school wear, in medium and dark colors, 7 to 17 years. $1
Street Floor

'KEY TO PACIFIC' STILL WEAK, IS REPORT

Sham Battle Reveals Deficiencies, Both in Hawaiian Islands and in Fleet

Honolulu, May 20 (I.N.S.)—Certain deficiencies in the Hawaiian Island defenses and in the United States fleet were disclosed in the recent sham battle between the attacking Blues and the defending Blacks.

This is the high light of the statement issued here following a grand critique participated in by 800 navy and army experts on the joint exercises designed to test the strength of the nation's strategic base in mid-Pacific and the power of the sea forces.

Just what these deficiencies are were not revealed in the statement signed by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the fleet, and Major-General John L. Hines, chief of staff of the army, chief umpires. The findings of these high officials, based upon the claims made by both sides at the critique, were forwarded to Washington for consideration and "corrective action."

The umpires' statement comments that:

"The Hawaiian Islands constitute the key to the Pacific. In this group Oahu is the only island possessing the natural features required by a permanent naval base. Our naval base is located there. All the defense forces and means for the protection of this naval base are concentrated on this island."

That Pearl Harbor, while naturally of the highest merit, has inadequate facilities of approach for big ships, was one of the points stressed by Rear Admiral McDonald and by several of the visiting Congressmen.

Dreadnaughts and cruisers of the fleet, it was pointed out, were compelled to lie far off the beach at Honolulu because of lack of proper approach channels and facilities within. Pearl Harbor, the speakers urged, should be developed so that ships of the first line could sally in and out with safety and dispatch.

Road Hog Sends Man to Death

Chicopee, May 20 (A.P.)—Crowded into the tracks by a passing automobile, Leon Boruscinski, 25, riding a bicycle to his work in Springfield, was instantly killed by a trolley car today. He leaves a family.

U. S. SHIELDING TRAITORS TO GERMANY

Ex-Soldier Who Turned Spy for America Now "Man of Affairs" Here

New York, May 20 (A.P.).—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times today says that Alvin Grothe, a German aviator whose plane was shot down behind the American lines in the World War and who subsequently became a spy in the American service, has settled in a large city in this country under an assumed name and is becoming a man of affairs.

Alfred Scholtze, a lance corporal, also became a traitor to the German imperialistic cause, and he and Grothe, dressed in German uniforms, interviewed captured German prisoners and then turned the information over to the American army. Trace of him has been lost.

He is said to have mapped the German batteries whereby the American artillery was able to silence these guns in the St. Mihiel drive.

Wartime dispatches had told of the similar acts of two unnamed German traitors, and in 1919 Brigadier-General Marlborough Churchill, then director of military intelligence, gave the bare facts in the Grothe and Scholtze cases.

An army officer befriended Grothe and is said to be his adviser. Both Grothe and Scholtze were opposed to the Kaiser's rule. Because of the service they rendered the American army, secrecy has been maintained about them.

TO HANG SOFIA BOMBERS AT CATHEDRAL RUINS

Sofia, May 20—The Court of Appeals today confirmed the death sentence passed on three of the convicted principals in the Svetikral Cathedral bombing, which claimed 160 lives. Those condemned are Friedman, sacristan of the cathedral, Col. Koeff and Kadgorsky. The sentences were sent to King Boris for his signature. It was believed the hangings would take place in the public square before the ruins of the cathedral.

All Steps Wend Hill-Ward For Old Boston Pageant

(Staff Photograph.)

Mrs. Harry Hill Richardson, as she appears in an old-time costume in one of the pictures to be posed on Beacon Hill doorsteps for today's Beacon Hill Day.

Braggiotti Sisters to Stage Dance Fete at Faulkner Farm on Saturday

Betty Alden

A MUSICALE with a trio of Boston's favorite artists as star attractions was added to the teeming afternoon program for today's "Old Boston Days on Beacon Hill."

All footsteps led Hill-ward and many led in the late afternoon to the musicale.

MRS. MARY FAY DABNEY (Mrs. George B. Dabney) lift up her lilting soprano notes to the music of an old-time harpsichord played by Mrs. Dudley Fitts, and Anna Allan completed with a number of harpsichord solos.

THE SWEETLY tinkling music of the old-time instrument was heard in the home of Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene at the top of quaint old Chestnut street, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, and each artist was to be in old-fashioned array.

HARPSICHORDS AND artists to play them are not so frequently to be found hereabouts, and Mrs. George Olmstead, who is arranging the concert for Beacon Hill Day, is particularly fortunate in securing the curious old instrument.

IT WAS at one time the property of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Dane and was given by them to the New England Conservatory of Music, in charge of George W. Chadwick, the noted musician and composer.

DAINTY cameo-like ladies from Fragonard panels, arabesques and jewels, Spanish senoritas, Greek maidens, butterflies and pierrots are to flash about a rustic corner of beautiful "Faulkner Farm" on Saturday next as part of the large dancing fete devised and arranged by Miss Berthe and Miss Francesca Braggiotti.

NO LOVELIER woodland setting could be found in seven counties than the "Faulkner Farm" estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deshon Brandegee. It is par excellence the perfect backdrop for an al fresco dancing fete and the Misses Braggiotti and their scores of sprightly coryphees have arranged numbers in keeping.

THERE are thirty-two in all, a program of utmost fascination and having as its piece de resistance a dance late in the afternoon with Miss Francesca Braggiotti and Ted Shawn as principals.

TED SHAWN is the masculine portion of that famous dancing pair, which has as its feminine light Ruth St. Denis. They are known at home and abroad as interpreters of unusual and artistic dances, and the fact that Mr. Shawn comes to town for Saturday's fete is a great drawing card.

MISS BRAGGIOTTI'S appearance also carries a great thrill to lovers of terpsichore. She, for her part, has a fame that is steadily mounting. She dances beautifully and has as well a vivid beauty of the dark-eyed vivacious type.

HER NUMBER with Mr. Shawn is named Valse Directoire and will be done in the silk and satin costumes of the French Directoire, when Napoleon held sway and gentlemen and ladies of the times stepped their measured paces.

TWO STAR pupils, (if one may particularize in such a starry galaxy), appear in the Greek Frieze number. They are Miss Dana Sieveling and Miss Miriam Winslow, and they do a tragedy bit, after a legend created by Miss Sieveling and Miss Marcia Bell, that third very bright light of the Denishawn forces.

MISS BELL has secured a notable stage engagement, and her hosts of friends hereabouts, of the stage and of the dance worlds, are following her new and entirely successful venture with much elation.

OTHER ASPIRANTS after dancing honors, but whose ways will not, in all probability, lead stageward, are Miss Nancy Hallowell, Miss Claire Parker, Miss Elinor Baker, Miss Eugenia Frothingham, Miss Barbara West, Miss Grace Minot and Miss Charlotte Rantoul.

THEY ALL have prominent parts in one or another of the nearly three dozen dancing numbers on the scintillating program. Miss Ellen Frothingham and Miss Olga Frothingham are down for appearances in an Allegro number, also Miss Helen Swann.

MISS FAITH GARRISON is in the Tarantella, Misses Polly Godfrey, Dorothy Noble and Nancy Follette are Toy Balloons, Miss Gloria Braggiotti does a solo, the Spirit of Incense, and Miss Helen Partridge, as number three on the program, does a Pasquinade.

SPEAKING of Miss Gloria Braggiotti, she is following blithely in the pathway to fame, blazed by her elder sisters, the Misses Bertha and Francesca, and there is yet a fourth daughter in the talented family, Miss Marta, who is later destined to shine forth.

IT is quite superfluous to mention the great success of the two elder sisters. Their names have graced various programs, and they themselves have delighted any number of audiences with their clever artistry. Their fame is far-reaching and goes steadily onward.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA

Plymouth—Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama"—8:15 P. M.

St. James—"The Cat and the Canary"—8:15 P. M.

MUSICAL

Colonial—Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva"—8:10 P. M.

Shubert—"Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.

Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.

FILMS

Fenway—"Kiss Me Again."

Loew's State—"Confessions of a Queen."

BURLESQUE

Gayety—"Bozo" Snyder in "Follies of the Day"—8:15 P. M.

RUSSIAN PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT POP CONCERT

A Russian program, one of the most popular of the season, will be presented at the "Pop" concert in Symphony Hall tonight. The numbers follow:

March, "Souvoroff"	Arensky
Prelude to "Khovantchina"	Moussorgsky
Melody in F	Rubinstein
Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor"	Borodin
Suite, "Raymonda" Entrance of Raymonda—Prelude and "La Romanesca"—Fantasic Waltz—Dance of the Arab Boys—Entrance of the Saracens.	Glazounov
Berceuse from "The Fire Bird"	Stravinsky
Fandango from "Caprice on Spanish Themes"	Rimsky-Korsakov
Marche Slave	Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"	Glinka
"Vocalise"	Rachmaninor
Polonaise	Liadov

REVENUE COLLECTORS ASSURED OF JOBS

Washington, May 20.—The treasury contemplates no changes among internal revenue collectors except where the official records warrant removal. Notice to this effect has gone out as a general reply to inquiries from collectors appointed during the Harding administration, who had become worried about their jobs. It was added, however, that the treasury contemplates supplanting several men whose identity was not disclosed.

TWO ARE ARRESTED IN $900 ROBBERY CASE

After a search of several months, Sergeant Donovan of the Brookline police, arrested Samuel Franks, a junk collector, on an indictment warrant charging robbery of $900 from Michael Twoomey, No. 19 Hurd road, Brookline. The arrest was made at Montreal and Franks was returned to Brookline today. Police later went to a South End lodging house and arrested Leo Bergin on a similar charge. Twoomey was banking the fire in a Perry street apartment last March when beaten and robbed.

Housen's Corset Service
Hosiery-Underwear

63 TEMPLE PLACE — FITTING ROOMS ON STREET FLOOR

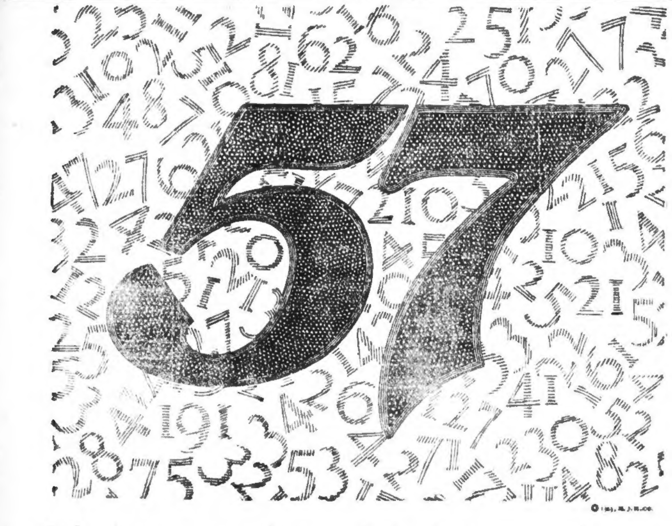
The Stout Woman May Have a Stylish Figure

THE science of corset making has produced for the **stout woman** the ***Stylish Stout*** corset—a corset that is really magical for the transformation of its wearer from **stout** to **slender**—in effect. Necessarily to produce such an effect the illusion of line plays its part—comfort, however, is never sacrificed.

Stylish Stout Streamline System Corsets

Develop the lines of slenderness and subdue all stout effects—

HOUSEN'S KANT-RUN HOSIERY
(INVISIBLE STRIPE)
Guaranteed against any run—New, Seasonable, Distinctive
Lisle tops and all silks, 60 shades from which to match your gowns
Silks and chiffons, $1, $1.35, $1.75, $1.95



56 is just a number—58 is just a number—but 57 means good things to eat

Here are Heinz 57 Varieties. How many do you know?

1 Heinz Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce
2 Heinz Baked Beans without Tomato Sauce, with Pork—*Boston Style*
3 Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat—*Vegetarian*
4 Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans
5 Heinz Peanut Butter
6 Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup
7 Heinz Cream of Pea Soup
8 Heinz Cream of Celery Soup
9 Heinz Cooked Spaghetti
10 Heinz Cooked Macaroni
11 Heinz Mince Meat
12 Heinz Plum Pudding
13 Heinz Fig Pudding
14 Heinz Cherry Preserves
15 Heinz Red Raspberry Preserves
16 Heinz Peach Preserves
17 Heinz Damson Plum Preserves
18 Heinz Strawberry Preserves
19 Heinz Pineapple Preserves
20 Heinz Black Raspberry Preserves
21 Heinz Blackberry Preserves
22 Heinz Apple Butter
23 Heinz Crab-Apple Jelly
24 Heinz Currant Jelly
25 Heinz Grape Jelly
26 Heinz Quince Jelly
27 Heinz Apple Jelly
28 Heinz Dill Pickles
29 Heinz Sweet Midget Gherkins
30 Heinz Preserved Sweet Gherkins
31 Heinz Preserved Sweet Mixed Pickles
32 Heinz Sour Spiced Gherkins
33 Heinz Sour Midget Gherkins
34 Heinz Sour Mixed Pickles
35 Heinz Chow Chow Pickle
36 Heinz Sweet Mustard Pickle
37 Heinz Queen Olives
38 Heinz Manzanilla Olives
39 Heinz Stuffed Olives
40 Heinz Ripe Olives
41 Heinz Pure Olive Oil
42 Heinz Sour Pickled Onions
43 Heinz Worcestershire Sauce
44 Heinz Chili Sauce
45 Heinz Beefsteak Sauce
46 Heinz Red Pepper Sauce
47 Heinz Green Pepper Sauce
48 Heinz Tomato Ketchup
49 Heinz Prepared Mustard
50 Heinz India Relish
51 Heinz Evaporated Horse-Radish
52 Heinz Salad Dressing
53 Heinz Mayonnaise
54 Heinz Pure Malt Vinegar
55 Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar
56 Heinz Distilled White Vinegar
57 Heinz Tarragon Vinegar

If you know only 4 or 5, you can be assured that all the others are just as good.

When in Pittsburgh visit the Heinz kitchens . . . . . H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Watch Our Basement Store for Good Values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Outstanding Values in
Domestic Rugs
From the Alexander Smith & Sons Celebrated Rug Auction
All New, Fresh Designs and Colors Together With Mark Downs From Our Own Stocks

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs
22.50
(Size 8.3x10.6 feet)
Fine selections of mottled patterns in a variety of colorings. Suitable for most any room.

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs
18.50
(Size 8.3x10.6 feet)
These rugs originally sold at a much higher price. Assorted pattern and rich colorings, with a luxurious pile.

Axminster & Wilton Velvet Rugs
39.50
(Size 9x12 feet)
Seamless. Fine, heavy, deep pile. Made without a seam. Some seconds in the lot.

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs
29.50
(Size 9x12 feet)
Excellent variety of patterns and enchancing color combinations. Closely woven with deep pile. Seconds.

Royal Axminster RUGS
4.98
(Size 36x70 inches)
Heavy pile. In a variety of attractive Oriental designs and colors.

Royal Axminster RUGS
26.95
(Size 9x12 feet)
This rug will add charm to any room. Made with a deep, heavy pile in many rich coloring effects. Seconds—imperfections so slight they are hardly noticeable.

OPEN THURSDAY
MORNING,
9 A. M.

Taylor's Opens Anew!

THURSDAY
MORNING,
9 A. M.,
MAY 21

Here's Our Opening Gift To You!

FORTY RICH AWARDS GIVEN IN TAYLOR'S POPULARITY CAMPAIGN!

A Drive for Recognition as the Most Popular Store in N. E.

Votes Alone Decide the Winner

OF THE FORTY VALUABLE PRIZES

Votes are obtained in three ways: First, by clipping the Nomination Blank printed in this and successive Taylor's ads. The second way is to clip and deposit with Taylor's the Extra Vote Coupons which will appear in Taylor's ads at frequent intervals. The third way is for enterprising and energetic candidates to solicit the aid, assistance and co-operation of their friends by getting them to vote for you—their favorite candidate. It is amazing with what easy and quickly mounting results you will be able to run up a large score. You will find it a pleasant diversion and will require only a trifle of your spare time.

Fortune Smiles on You!

Let your dreams of a trip to Europe come true. Let your ambition to visit the Center of Government of the United States be realized. Let your aspirations to visit many of the great points of interest in our glorious United States be gratified. Let all the friends of the Taylor Store receive some substantial, really enduring gift as our Opening Sale Presentation.

Taylor's is giving away the entire list of tours, trips, costly home furnishments and valuable presents for your attendance during our Re-Opening Sale, and a little spare-time effort in proving your popularity and that of the Taylor Store.

Everybody Is Eligible to Compete

The entire public of New England is invited to participate. The first step is to fill out the Nomination Blank and bring it to Taylor's Popularity Campaign Manager on the balcony of the Taylor Store. He will give you any further instructions, suggestions, and point out the best means of getting a flying start in the Campaign.

HERE ARE THE AWARDS!

In order to show no favoritism and give every contestant an equal opportunity for awards, we will award the same prizes to each of the leading contestants in each division (See explanation below). Each division will have its first prize, and so on down the list.

FIRST OR GRAND AWARDS—2 PRIZES!

To the contestant in each division securing the highest number of votes during the contest: A 30-day round trip to Europe, on one of the palatial ocean liners; visiting all points of interest in England, France, Belgium and other interesting sight-seeing points on the continent; traveling first class, we pay *all* expenses.

SECOND AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
A Player-Piano, valued at $875.

THIRD AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Trip to Montreal and Alexandria Bay, via St. Lawrence River steamer through the Thousand Islands and return, including all expenses.

FOURTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
A magnificent 4-piece Bedroom Suite, valued at $250.

FIFTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Trip to Niagara Falls, to Montreal, and to New York City with extended visit there—thence to Boston, including all expenses.

SIXTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
A luxurious 3-piece Parlor Suite valued at $200.

SEVENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Trip to Washington, D. C., including all points of interest and a stay in Atlantic City, and return to Boston, including all expenses.

EIGHTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
A Super-5 Radio Outfit, complete with nothing more to buy, valued at $125.

NINTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Trip to, including a stay in New York City, thence to Atlantic City, N. J., for a delightful sojourn and return to Boston, including all expenses.

TENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
A superbly decorated 100-piece imported set of Dinner ware, valued at $75.

ELEVENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
De Luxe Motor tour through the picturesque Mohawk Trail to New York City, and return to Boston with all expenses paid.

TWELFTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Exquisite Polychrome Parlor Lamp and silk shade valued at $50.

THIRTEENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
A charming and invigorating trip through the Berkshires, over the Mohawk Trail, continuing to New York City and seeing all its attractions interesting to the tourist, returning to Boston with all expenses paid.

FOURTEENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Exquisite Parlor Lamp complete with beautiful silk shade, valued at $40.

FIFTEENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
3 day trip to Lake George, Lake Champlain, Albany, returning to Boston via the Mohawk Trail, with all expenses paid.

SIXTEENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Massive overstuffed genuine leather upholstered comfort Rocker, valued at $40.

SEVENTEENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Two-Day Motor Trip to New York City, taking in every point of interest in the Metropolis, returning to Boston and all expenses paid.

EIGHTEENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Choice of women's or men's full jeweled Watch, celebrated movement, guaranteed to be valued at $35.

NINETEENTH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
A marvelous motor tour through the White Mountains, returning to Boston, with all expenses paid.

TWENTIETH AWARDS—2 PRIZES

To the contestant in each division securing the next highest number of votes during the contest:
Twenty Dollars in Gold.

EXPLANATION While we only list twenty awards—there are really forty awards. As we have divided the New England territory into two divisions we are offering the same prizes to the winners in each division in the order listed above. The grand winner in each division receives a trip to Europe—those having the second highest number of votes receive a $875 Player Piano, etc. Follow the Taylor ads for full detailed information concerning every tour—how we include Railroad—Hotel—Meals—Motor—Steamship expenses—and the delightfully long stop-over at each point.

How The Prizes Will Be Awarded!

Awarding of Gifts

The list of grand prizes, merit prizes and supplementary awards as listed in panel just at the left, will be divided into two districts—No. 1 and No. 2—fully explained in last column to right. Awards will be made according to the ranking majority votes in each division. The winners in each respective district will receive their entitled awards.

Candidates who poll the greatest number of votes during the entire Campaign in each district, will each receive a 30-day round-trip to Europe with all expenses paid.

Candidates polling the next highest number of votes, will each receive the designated awards as listed.

In other words, every candidate has an excellent chance of winning an award.

The winners will be announced by the Committee.

How To Get Votes

Votes can only be obtained at Taylor's. Votes must be deposited at Taylor's. Votes are free-given by Taylor's with every purchase. Vote values are indicated by the ratio value of purchases made at Taylor's. Be sure you or your friends get the full number of votes at the time of purchase.

Vote Values

Those who receive the highest number of votes in Taylor's Popularity Contest will become entitled to the Taylor gift awards. The higher the candidate stands in the entire number of votes polled, the greater the prize received in the end.

With every $1.00 worth of purchases at Taylor's you will receive one hundred votes. For instance, if you spend $100, you will receive 10,000 votes—an equal ratio to the amount of your purchases. You can be nominated but once, which automatically starts you with 2,000 votes, and then anybody, including yourself, can vote for you.

Division of Territory

We have divided the entire New England States into two territories. Division 1 will comprise a zone within a radius of thirty miles of our store. Division 2 includes every other City and Town in New England, even to the furthermost corner. The entire Popularity Campaign will be under the supervision of, and results will be adjudged by a committee of five well-known Boston business and professional men, whose names will be announced later. Your standing in the contest can be secured at any time by application to the Campaign Manager, at the Taylor Store. The final results of the Campaign will be announced in Taylor's ad at the end of Campaign.

Campaign Starts and Store Reopens for Business Thursday, May 21st
Contest Ends Friday, July 3rd, 1925

Don't Delay! Get a good Start! Fill Out This Coupon NOW!

USE THIS BLANK TO ENTER!

—NOMINATION BLANK—

GOOD FOR 2000 VOTES
in Taylor's Popularity Campaign
Please Nominate

M. ....
(Print Name Plainly) *as a candidate in Taylor's Popularity Campaign*

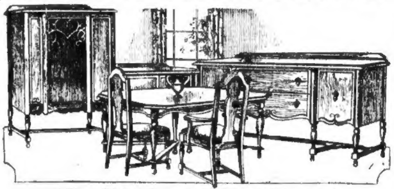
Street and No. ....

Town or City .... District No. ....

Signed ....

Address ....

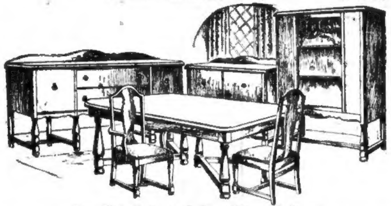
This Blank Counts for 2000 Free Votes. ONLY ONE NOMINATION WILL BE CREDITED TO EACH CANDIDATE. The Nominator's Name Will Not Be Divulged If So Requested.



9-Piece Dining Room Suite Priced Extra Low!

Here's what's included! Large Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet, Host's Chair and five side Chairs (all upholstered in leather). Suite in Walnut in combination with other woods—a regular $239 value—but our Opening Sale Price for the 9 pieces complete is now.......... **$159**

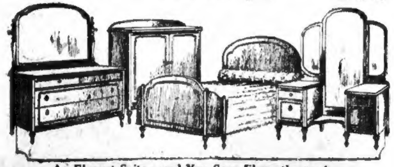
You Save Tremendously at Taylor's — $2 Weekly



Buy This Suite and Save Many Dollars!

9 pieces! Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, Host's Chair and five Side Chairs (seats upholstered in leather). Walnut in combination with other durable furniture materials and a value if there ever was one. Taylor's opening sale price, 8 pcs. complete **$115**

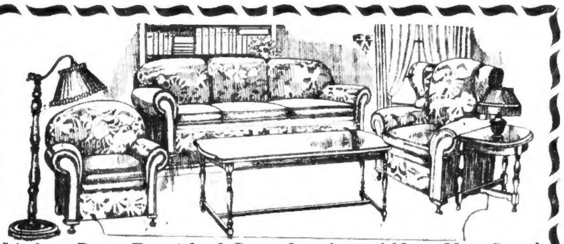
Your Credit Is Good at Taylor's — $2 Weekly



An Elegant Suite—and You Save Elegantly, too!

3-pieces! Consisting of Large Dresser, Chifforobe and Full Size Bow-Foot Bed. Beautiful French Walnut and a suite that should sell ordinarily for $215. You are fortunate, indeed, in being able to buy this suite now at this price, which is its actual price. 3 pieces now **$147**

If Vanity is desired price for 4 pieces will be $198 — $2 Weekly



Living Room Furnished Complete!—and How You Save!

Six Pieces! Large Overstuffed Living Room Suite—Consisting of Full Length Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all upholstered in beautiful velour—Davenport Table, End Table and Bridge Lamp with Silk Shade. This outfit should sell for $225, but now, during our Opening Sale, you can buy the whole outfit complete for only **$119**

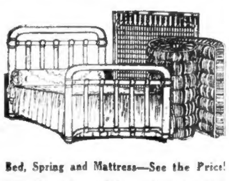
$2 Weekly

Values That No Other Store Can Match!

Chairs

A $2.50 chair, now (limit 4 to a customer) **$1.00**

No Mail Orders



Bed, Spring and Mattress—See the Price!

Full size bed — mattress and resilient spring—a usual $15.75 combination—but the opening sale price now is.......... **$9.85**

$1 Weekly

$1.00 Opens an Account at Taylor's

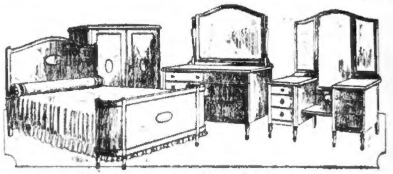
Imported Bar Harbor Chairs—

A $6.00 value. Limit 2 to a customer. **$3.00**

No Mail Orders

TAYLOR'S

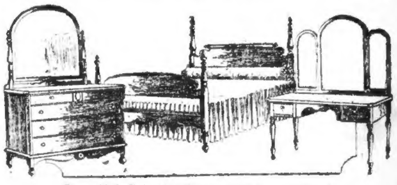
770 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST.



You Can't Resist This at This Price!

4 Pieces Complete! Beautiful French walnut—Large size Dresser, Bow Foot Bed—Full length Vanity and large Chifforobe. Usually sells for $169, but the opening sale price for the 4 pieces complete is **$119**

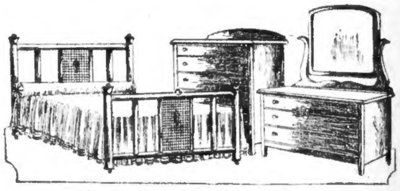
You'll Always Do Better at Taylor's — $2 Weekly



Beautiful Colonial Design Bedroom Suite!

3 pieces! Four Post Bed! Toilet Table and Large Dresser! The much wanted Colonial design—a suite easily worth $149. For Taylor's opening sale, 3 pieces complete **$99**

Open an Account at Taylor's — $2 Weekly



You Benefit by Taylor's Low Prices!

3 pieces! Panel Bed (full size), Chiffonier and Dresser with good sized mirror. Ordinarily this handsome suite would sell for $69—but for our opening sale, 3 pieces complete **$35**

We Want 100,000 New Accounts! — $1 Weekly

GIRL SHOOTS FATHER AND 'AFFINITY'

Mother Also Wounded as She Hurls Self in Front of Daughter's Gun

Chicago, May 20 (I.N.S.).—Two women were wounded, one perhaps fatally, and a man was less seriously hurt here today as a result of a fifteen-year-old high school girl's dealing out of "justice" with a .38 calibre revolver.

Her victims were Miss Agnes Simmeck, twenty-eight, the alleged "other woman," who, the girl charges, had infatuated her father; William Wunsch, her father, and Birdie, his wife, who threw herself in front of her infuriated daughter and received a bullet intended for her husband.

The girl, Lucille Wunsch, is being held by police.

The shooting took place in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp, Riverdale, with whom Miss Simmeck made her home.

It was there that the daughter and mother had gone to spy on the father and husband, whose alleged affair with Miss Simmeck, said to have extended over a period of two years, had been discovered by Lucille and reported to her mother.

All night they waited until crunching footsteps on the gravel walk told of some one approaching. Lucille's hand stole under the cape she was wearing and as her father and Miss Simmeck rounded the corner, the father's arm around his alleged affinity, the gun spoke.

"You've broken up our home," the girl cried, and fired again. Miss Simmeck fell and the girl turned the gun on her father. Mrs. Wunsch then threw herself forward and was shot herself. The girl fired the final shot at her erring father.

TRIAL OF GROUNDED SUB COMMANDER IS ORDERED

Portsmouth, N. H., May 20.—Announcement was made today that the Navy Department has ordered the trial by courtmartial of Lieutenant Commander Stuart E. Bray of the submarine S-48, which went aground near Jeffreys Point, Portsmouth Harbor, on January 29 while on the way here from New London.

The personnel of the board, which is expected to convene in about ten days, includes Captain Douglas E. Dismukes, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard; Captain C. T. Owens, Captain G. L. Anthony, senior medical officer of the yard; Lieutenant Commander H. M. Branham, aide to the commandant; Lieutenant Commander C. A. Lockwood, of the Industrial department, and Lieutenant Commander J. A. Brownell, of the S-20.

Major A. D. Rorex, executive officer of the Navy Prison, will serve as Judge Advocate.

Friends of Yours in
Yellowstone
"In Gardiner
Out Cody"
Park Opens June 20
Northern Pacific Ry.
"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"

MY VACATION TRIP
Name
Address
Books or trips I am interested in: (√) — Round Trip Summer Fare from Boston
☐ Yellowstone $115.90
☐ Pacific Northwest } Portland Seattle Tacoma 145.40
☐ Rainier Park . . 145.40
☐ Alaska (Skagway) . . . 235.40
☐ Rocky Mts. (Helena-Butte) 118.40
Mail this coupon to C. E. Foster, G. A. 217 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.
Let us repair your Watch—Unbreakable Crystals while you wait
ALARM CLOCKS 75c
PARLOR CLOCKS 8.00 15.00 25.00
3.00
NOT 5.00 OR 5.50
6.00 BI-FOCAL
Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing
We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.
(Read 1 Peter 5, 5) (Read Luke 10, 42)
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square, is a Safe Place to Trade
John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1888—COME AND SEE.—Chas. G. Wilson

HOW CHELSEA GIRLS WERE HURT

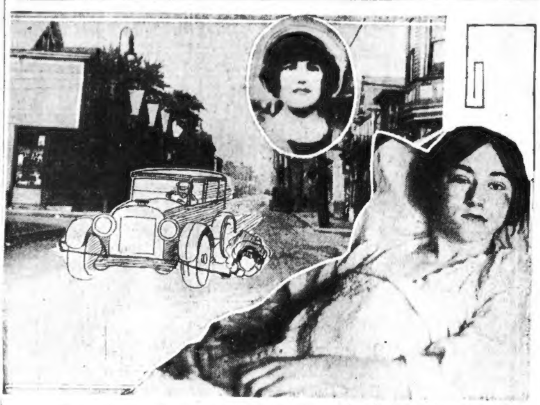


Photo diagram shows how two girls were hurt while swinging a skiprope for others in a Chelsea street. The girls stood one at either curb swinging the rope across the highway, but dropped it to the pavement when the auto approached. But somehow the rope was caught up by the car. The rope was tied around the waist of each girl and as the car drove forward it dragged the victims along the pavement. Inset at top is Gertrude Finkel, whose skull was fractured. Below at right is Rose Dobbyn, the other victim. Both are in Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

AUTO CATCHES SKIP ROPE; 2 GIRLS HURT

Two girls were injured, one probably fatally, when an automobile caught their skipping rope on Spruce street, Chelsea, and dragged them about twenty feet.

Gertrude Finkel, nine years old, of No. 71 Addison street, Chelsea, was taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital suffering with a fractured skull. Her name was placed on the danger list.

Her playmate, Rose Dobbyn, thirteen years, of No. 66 Addison street, was taken to the same hospital, where she was found to have sustained severe bruises.

According to the police, the two girls, with the ends of a rope tied to their waists, stood at opposite sides of the street swinging the rope for several other girls to jump.

An automobile operated by Israel J. Rubin of No. 75 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, approached, and the girls dropped the rope to the pavement so the car would pass over it. Instead, the machine picked up the rope and dragged the two children some distance.

STILLMAN'S YACHT IN NEWPORT FOR REPAIRS

— Newport, R. I., May 20 James A. Stillman's power yacht Winona II., formerly The Modesty, put into Newport today from Florida. It has a crew of thirteen men with Captain Webber in command.

The yacht is at the Newport shipyard, where she will go on the dry dock for Spring overhauling, preliminary to the Summer's cruise. It is planned to have the yacht in Long Island waters in time to meet the owner, who is returning from Europe.

STUDENTS STRIKE AS TEACHERS ARE DROPPED

Smith's Falls, Ont., May 20 (I.N.S.) —About 50 per cent. of the student body of the local collegiate institute was on strike today in protest against the dismissal of six teachers by the Board of Education. The students paraded the streets after leaving the school, yelling that they wanted C. A. Allen back as principal and G. E. Evans as janitor.

COP RISKS JOB FOR $10 AND LOSES

Patrolman Michael O'Hare of the West Roxbury division was today dismissed from the police department by Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, having been found guilty by a trial board of accepting money to "fix" an automobile case.

Patrolmen Alfred T. Phillips and Edward J. Keating of the Jamaica Plain division, who were tried in connection with the same case, were acquitted.

O'Hare arrested a Somerville business man after a chase from West Roxbury to Somerville, charging him with violation of the automobile laws. Later Phillips and Keating appeared before Judge Brackett in West Roxbury court and pleaded for leniency for the man. Investigation disclosed that O'Hare had received $10. He has asked for a public hearing which will be granted next Wednesday.

ALA
AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1030 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston Est. 1907
A. L. A. SERVICE is like air
IT'S EVERYWHERE
in New England and New Jersey
1400 garages, 300 attorneys
10 offices always ready. Only $10.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.
Local Representative Wanted

Guy Robertson
Leading Man in "Rose-Marie" at the Shubert

Hair can be kept in any desired style by the use of Slikum. This liquid, greaseless hair dressing keeps disorderly hair in place, and will not make it oily. Retains the natural wave.

No man looks well groomed with dishevelled hair.

Make your hair stay combed with
SLIKUM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
At all drug and department stores, 35c and $1.00 a bottle. Barbers apply it.
T. Noonan & Sons Co., Boston

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE — ALL THIS WEEK Nazimova-Jack Pickford in "MY SON" Monte Blue-Marie Prevost in "RECOMPENSE"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Norma Talmadge in "THE ONLY WOMAN" Dorothy Devore-Wm. Fairbanks in "DO IT NOW" Monday Eve., Opportunity Nite
(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY So. BOSTON — SO. BOSTON FOLLIES 50 Local Boys and Girls PHOTOPLAYS OTHER FEATURES
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Twice Daily Adolph Menjou-Aileen Pringle Lillian Rich in "A KISS IN THE DARK" Also 5 Big Vaudeville Acts
GORDON'S HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — House Peters in "HEAD WINDS" Big Vaudeville Show
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Geo. Hackthorne in "CAPITAL PUNISHMENT" Edmund Lowe in "PORTS OF CALL" Tues.—Amateurs
FRANKLIN PARK — Eleanor Boardman in "PROUD FLESH" Laura La Plante in "DANGEROUS INNOCENCE"
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR. — Vietta Goudal-Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Lila Lee-Gareth Hughes in "THE MIDNIGHT GIRL" Arthur J. Martel at Organ
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — Alice Terry-Orville Caldwell in "SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET" Also 4 Vaudeville Acts Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Colleen Moore in "SALLY" Mary Astor, Clive Brook in "PLAYING WITH SOULS" Thurs. Eve., Professional Nite
HAMILTON — Cullen Landis, Lillian Rich in "CHEAP KISSES" Benny Leonard Feature Serial
EVERETT
Rialto — Mary Astor, Clive Brook in "ENTICEMENT" Comedy, First Run News Other Features
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry in "5th AVE. MODELS"
MALDEN
STRAND — Hope Hampton-Harrison Ford in "THE PRICE OF A PARTY" Fox News, Vaudeville
MEDFORD
MEDFORD — Richard Dix in "MEN AND WOMEN" Adolph Menjou in "THE SWAN"
FELLSWAY — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Comedy—Latest News
ROSLINDALE
GORMANS THEATRE — Claire Windsor in "THE DENIAL" Star Cast in "IN LOVE WITH LOVE" Vodvil Every Wed.
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Doris Kenyon in "IF I MARRY AGAIN"
SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ LOCATELLIS CENTRAL — Betty Compson in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD" Emil Jannings in "THE LAST LAUGH"
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Owen Moore in "THE PARASITE" Wm. Fairbanks in "TAINTED MONEY"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE — Colleen Moore in "SALLY" Claire Windsor in "THE DENIAL"

GOING TO CANADA FOR AUTO THEFT SUSPECTS

Lieutenant Damery of the Somerville police is on his way to Quebec to bring back three young men charged with stealing the automobile of Howard E. Weymes, city auditor of Somerville. The car was taken from in front of the Central Club on Highland avenue, Friday night.

NINE FACE TRIAL ON CHARGES OF PEONAGE

Pensacola, Fla., May 20 (I.N.S.).—Mose Davis and Charles Land, operators of turpentine camps, are on trial in Federal Court here charged with peonage. Will Proctor and Frank Daniels, are held as accomplices. Later, five county officials must answer to indictments charging them with assisting in the alleged peonage. It is charged that negroes employed in the camps, always in debt to the company's commissary, sought to obtain work elsewhere, but, aided by the county officials, were forced to return to the camps controlled by Davis and Land under threats.

Mellen Assessors' Aid

Mayor Curley has appointed former State Senator James J. Mellen of Charlestown to be a second assistant assessor in the Assessing Department.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO
Daily in a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8.30 a. m.; tel. B. B. 6334
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE Continuous 1 to 10.45 P.M. PRICES 25c–50c
"CHARLEY'S AUNT" with SYD CHAPLIN
FROM THE FARCE THAT HAS MADE MILLIONS LAUGH!

MODERN & BEACON SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"KISS ME AGAIN" MARIE PREVOST MONTE BLUE — PRISCILLA DEAN in "The CRIMSON RUNNER"

B. F. KEITH'S THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of May 18, 2 & 8. Beach 1724
BY POPULAR DEMAND HOUDINI CHALLENGE WEEK The Biggest Sensation of All SLATE WRITING EXPOSED Family Secrets Revealed BIGGEST OF ALL
JAMES BARTON THE MEYAKOS BOBBY RANDALL Malvina, The Seebacks JACK Gregory & Co. TOTO Famous Clown

TREMONT $2 Mat. Today EVES. at 8:10
H. H. FRAZEE'S MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
NO, NO, NANETTE with LOUISE GROODY ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF STARS and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

ST. JAMES BACK BAY 202 MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15
Boston Stock Company in the CAT and the CANARY "Laughs and Gasps Galore"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:30
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH," a James Cruze Paramount picture. "ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE" with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee, also Mack Sennett comedy, "Water Wagons." 5 Vaudeville Acts. Tonight (Wed.) Opportunity Night. Next Week—Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin."

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ OLYMPIA — JACK LONDON'S Masterpiece "ADVENTURE" with Tom Moore—Pauline Starke 7 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

BOSTON TWICE DAILY
6 DAYS—STARTING
Mon. MAY 25
Andrew Square Show Ground
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS and BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST
STREET PARADE MONDAY
Downtown ticket office at Stieff Piano Store, 114 Boylston St. Same prices as charged on Circus Grounds.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. TOM'W
"IT'S A PLAY THAT WILL DRAW THE MULTITUDE."—Post.
ALICE BRADY IN A COMEDY "OH MAMA!" WITH SONGS

Symphony Hall—(Tonight & Every Night)
POPS ORCHESTRA OF 80 SYMPHONY PLAYERS Agide Jacchia Conductor Popular Programs Refreshments
Wed., May 20—RUSSIAN Program
Sun. May 24—SYMPHONIC Program
Tables $1; Balc. $1, 75c, 50c; Adm. 25c (no tax)

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 THE TOWN'S BIG HIT!
"BOZO" SNYDER BARNEY GERARD'S "FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
A WOMAN'S FATE with PERCY MARMONT
RITZ ENTERTAINERS, Hazel Green & Co., Cole & Snyder, Kennedy & Martin, Chapelle & Carlton.

WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW
SULLIVAN SQ., Twice Daily ONE WEEK, Beginning MON., JUNE 8
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M. PRICES (ADMITTING TO THE CIRCUS, MENAGERIE AND GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS): ADULTS 75c, CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c. TAX INCLUDED. GRAND STAND & RESERVED SEATS AT ADDITIONAL COST ACCORDING TO LOCATION
Downtown ticket sale at Stieff Piano Co., 114 Boylston

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:50
Metro-Goldwyn offers Confessions of a Queen with ALICE TERRY—LEWIS STONE
In Addition to "THE NIGHT CLUB" with RAYMOND GRIFFITH

SHUBERT EVES. 8:15 $2 MAT. TODAY
Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America
Arthur Hammerstein's ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

COLONIAL $2 Mat. Today EVES. at 8:10
DUNCAN SISTERS IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY "TOPSY and EVA"

FENWAY Now Ernst Lubitsch's Kiss Me Again!
Starts Sat. THOMAS MEIGHAN "OLD HOME WEEK"

BRAVES FIELD
Thursday at 3:15
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Partridge's, 49 Franklin St.

The Sensational Story of a Boston Flapper!
"CHICKIE"
NOW ON THE SCREEN!
With an All-Star Cast, including Dorothy Mackaill
Here is a striking picturization of the remarkable serial that was published in the Boston American and was declared the most fascinating fiction of the year.
Chickie's romance and adventures are poignant with pathos, gay with merriment, replete with thrills. The story was read by thousands, the photo play will be seen by millions. Love and cry with "Chickie," the most lovable heroine of all.
USUAL PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S OLYMPIA—Wash. St.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MARION DAVIES IN "ZANDER THE GREAT" A Metro-Goldwyn Release
VAUDEVILLE LEW CANTOR Presents Fletcher & Claytor Revue Miniature Musical Comedy Shriner & Fitzsimmons in "THE NEWSDEALER" DALTON & CRAIG in "ALADDIN'S LAMP" OUR GANG COMEDY "SHOOTIN' INJUNS"

WILBUR NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
THE BROWN DERBY BERT and BETTY WHEELER and ELSA ERSI A Sparkling Musical Comedy

Symphony Hall TONIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 80
POPS Agide Jacchia, Conductor Popular Programs Refreshments 25c — $1 (no tax)
Tonight—RUSSIAN Program
Sun. May 24—SYMPHONIC Program

Howard OH! FRENCHY BURLESQUE with James Carlton, Jack "Mugs" Gerard, pretty chorus, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

Marion Davies in "Zander The Great"
A Modern Story
The most rip-roaring, hair-trigger photoplay ever screened—a photoplay packed with comedy, drama, love and thrilling adventure
The Boston Globe says: Has the surprise qualities of an O. Henry story.
With this tremendous cast
Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Harry Watson, Jr., Hobart Bosworth, Harry Myers, George Siegmann, Richard Carle, Hedda Hopper, Olin Howland, Emily Fitzroy and Master John Huff
Adapted by Frances Marion from the play by Salisbury Field. Directed by George William Hill
Now Showing LOEW'S ORPHEUM Now Showing
Washington St., near Winter

LOWRIE TELLS OF HIS FIGHT WITH LIQUOR

Seemed Unable to Go More Than Two Days Without Drinking

Continued from Third Page.

I should have no easy time doing it. Jack was no slouch. We all loved him because of his innate fortitude and chivalry. He had been through intense suffering and injuries, yet he was kind and charitable. Physically he was agile as a panther, with ears keen as a rabbit's and eyes penetrating as those of a lynx. He was the type in which intuition predominates. To escape from Jack would be difficult, but an achievement worth while.

At half past 2 in the morning I took fully half an hour to ease myself out of my bed and put on my garments.

I took another half hour making an excursion into Jack's room for the bottle of whiskey which I knew he had placed on the floor in a corner of the clothes closet.

I took more time in securing my suitcase and getting part of my belongings into it.

Every movement had to be made with infinite caution. I could not hear Jack's breathing and did not know whether he were awake or asleep. Every second I expected him to discover me.

At last I had everything ready and started for the door leading out to the veranda. I stopped halfway there, my conscience reproaching me for "throwing down a friend."

Saving Jack From 'Possible Suicide'

For a moment I was tempted to give up my purpose when it suddenly occurred to me that I was in reality doing Jack a big favor. He had entered into the plan of guarding me with much zest, but I reasoned that when he later came to the realization that he had been acting as a policemn he would be thoroughly ashamed and disgusted. Police had been the bane of Jack's existence. As a class he had no use for them. For him to feel that he had functioned as one would be a serious matter. He might even commit suicide! I would save him.

The drollness of this sophistry tickled my fancy so that I almost burst out laughing, standing there in the dark.

A moment later I was out of the house, suitcase and all. Subsequently, I learned that when Jack was ridiculed by Older for permitting my escape he said: "That's all right. It proved I was never cut out to be a jailer."

I don't know just how it came about, nor whose suggestion it was, but late that Fall I found myself working on a new serial for the paper, "My Life Out of Prison." It was to be a narrative of my experiences since leaving San Quentin—not too intimate.

I became absorbed in the work, and held myself fairly well in hand until the middle of December, when I fell by the wayside. The narrative was about half finished, and Millicent, whom I had made a confidante, was terribly concerned when I got to drinking again.

Outing Promises to Be Drinkless

She was to leave for her home in the Sierra Nevada Mountains during the Christmas holidays, and she invited me to go with her. She had learned that I would not drink when near her, and I know that was her prime motive in asking me to the home of her parents. I knew, if I accepted, that I would be drinkless till we returned, and I was glad of the opportunity.

I shall never forget those ten days. I accomplished much work, and we spent the afternoons tramping. Christmas Day the entire family assembled at dinner, some of them coming many miles. It was my third Christmas out of prison, and the best one of all. When we returned to San Francisco I was again a new man, and for several weeks kept a firm grip on myself.

In February, 1914, I received a communication from Thomas Mott Osborne, asking me to come to New York and address a State conference on penal and social conditions. Older thought it would be a good thing to do—the responsibility would sober and steady me. I wired Osborne stating I would come if expenses were guaranteed.

Osborne had just completed a voluntary week as a convict in the old Auburn prison. He was engaged in writing a book, "Within Prison Walls," telling of his experiences. In that book he stated that it was the reading of "My Life in Prison" that had decided him to take an active interest in prisons.

I knew all this of Osborne, also that he was a prominent man. I bought a nine months' round trip ticket to Boston and left San Francisco with a feeling that I had actually reached a turn in the path, and that I was destined to "make good" in a big way.

It was Saturday morning when I left, and I boarded the Overland at the Sixteenth street station in Oakland, Millicent seeing me off and waving to me as I receded from her sight on the observation.

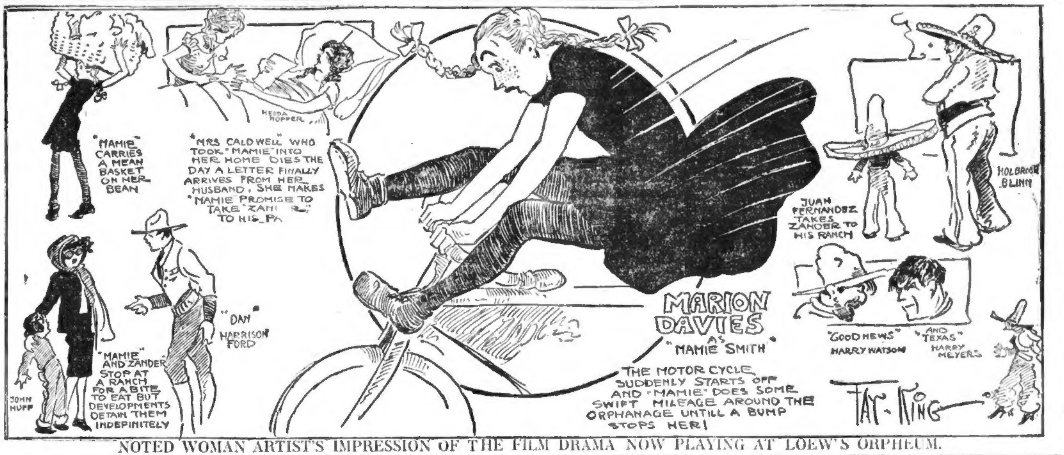
There had been nothing said in words between us, but there seemed to be a tacit understanding that the future might be ours together.

I felt very confident and happy as the train gathered speed.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie.)

FAY KING SEES MARION DAVIES IN "ZANDER THE GREAT"


"MAMIE" CARRIES A MEAN BASKET ON HER BEAN
HEDDA HOPPER
"MRS CALDWELL" WHO TOOK "MAMIE" INTO HER HOME DIES THE DAY A LETTER FINALLY ARRIVES FROM HER HUSBAND, SHE MAKES "MAMIE" PROMISE TO TAKE "ZANDER" TO HIS PA
"DAN" HARRISON FORD
"MAMIE" AND ZANDER STOP AT A RANCH FOR A BITE TO EAT BUT DEVELOPMENTS DETAIN THEM INDEFINITELY
JOHN HUFF
MARION DAVIES AS "MAMIE SMITH"
THE MOTOR CYCLE SUDDENLY STARTS OFF AND "MAMIE" DOES SOME SWIFT MILEAGE AROUND THE ORPHANAGE UNTILL A BUMP STOPS HER!
JUAN FERNANDEZ TAKES ZANDER TO HIS RANCH
HOLBROOK BLINN
"GOOD NEWS" HARRY WATSON
"AND TEXAS" HARRY MEYERS
FAY-KING

NOTED WOMAN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF THE FILM DRAMA NOW PLAYING AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM.

INJURED FIRE AUTO DRIVER MAY NOT LIVE

Owen T. Norton, driver for District Chief Charles Long of the Boston Fire Departent, is on the danger list at the City Hospital with a fractured skull and scalp wounds suffered when he and Chief Long were hurled from the chief's automobile while responding to an alarm. Chief Long suffered bruises and lacerations.

'NAVY' CHASES RUM SHIPS TO HALIFAX!

New York, May 20 (A.P.).—Rum ships, driven from the American shores by the Coast Guard blockade, are jamming Halifax harbor as one result of the determination of the administration, from President Coolidge down, to enforce prohibition to the limit.

Thirteen steamers and schooners are tied up at Halifax. Five arrived yesterday. They don't know where to turn. Some intend discharging their cargoes and returning to legitimate traffic.

The determination of the administration to stake everything on the present drive has been revealed with the publication of a transcript of the secret hearings of a special Senate committee investigating prohibition enforcement.

Senator Watson of Indiana told the committee that the administration would use all agencies at its command to dry up the country.

"If after the law has been enforced to the limit, the people do not want to stand for it," he continued, "it is for the people to say so and the law can be modified."

A London dispatch says that a new plot has been discovered in Germany by United States officials. Huge shipments of inferior Scotch whiskey, made in Latvia and labeled as crockery, were to have been smuggled into the United States.

12 Ontario Hotels Get Beer Licenses

Detroit, Mich., May 20.—Only 12 hotels will have 4.4 beer tomorrow when the thirsty hordes pour into Windsor and adjacent border cities of Ontario. It will be a week before the Provincial License Board has passed upon the 1,500 other applications for license. Brewery officials were informed today they may go ahead with deliveries and manufacture, even though the formalities of issuing their permits may not have been completed.

Senator Cummins Ill

Des Moines, Iowa, May 19 (A.P.)—Senator Albert B. Cummins is suffering from an attack of bronchitis and laryngitis. His physician said no alarming symptoms had developed today. The Senator is 75 years old.

RAPS MONOPOLY IN MARKETING RAIL BONDS

Washington, May 20 (A.P.).—An "unhealthy situation" exists with respect to the marketing of railroad securities, Commissioner Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission asserted today, in dissenting from a decision of the commission to permit the New York Central to proceed with a bond issue.

In the case of the more important railroads, he declared, "this business is very largely monopolized by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York."

The commission allowed the New York Central to issue $10,530,000 in 4½ per cent. equipment trust certificates, after the road had modified its plan for the financing.

It was proposed by the New York Central to sell its certificates at 96.43 per cent. of par, but the commission refused to allow sale at that figure. Instead it authorized sale "at an average price of not less than 96.89 per cent. of par."

Eastman held that the sale "plainly offers a splendid field for competitive bidding," which, he added, "is entirely practicable and would tend to bring about healthier financial conditions, much less open to legitimate attack."

Man Hurt in Fall

Worcester, May 20.—John McAdoo, sixty-five years old, was taken to City Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain, caused when he fell down a flight of stairs at No. 167½ Front street.

THUG SUSPECT, BOY, HELD IN WORCESTER

Will Be Questioned About the Lever Payroll Robbery; Carried a Loaded Revolver

Worcester, May 20.—A young man arrested here today for loitering may be one of the five thugs who stole the $2[illegible],000 payroll of the Lever Brothers plant in Cambridge, the police believe. He is being held until officers from Boston and Cambridge look him over.

He is sixteen years old, and says he is Paul McDonald, of No. 32 Caspian Way, Dorchester.

Patrolman Correll arrested him. He told the policeman he was looking for work. A loaded revolver was found in his pocket. The suspect is about five feet eight inches, 128 pounds, gray-eyed and light complexion.

AUTOS, SHORT SKIRTS, ADD 12 YEARS TO LIFE

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 20.—"Twelve years have been added to the average man's life in the last forty years, and this fast pace has much to do dith it," Dr. W. J. Mayo, nationally-known physician, declared here.

"The motor car takes people out into the open more and more and many other modern inventions tend to better living.

PERFECT PEOPLE ONLY SHOULD JUDGE OTHERS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"FEW people speak of humility, humbly," says Pascal in his "Thoughts," "few chastely of chastity and few doubtfully of doubt."

No truer word has been penned than this. Those who speak the most of chastity are of questionable repute in their virtue. Indeed the most chaste are those who are the most unconscious of it. As for those who doubt, there is quite as much of a dogmatical nature among them as among those who believe. Attention has often been called to the cocksureness of doubters.

It is certainly to be expected that those who give themselves up to doubt should doubt their own doubts, but as Pascal says, we are so composed of duplicity, contrariness and untruth that, in our very attack against beliefs we use a belief that is quite as dogmatical and intolerant.

It is a question whether those who have any virtue at all are not those who are unconscious of it and that those who attack us are not themselves guilty of the very things which they attack.

Take it in the matter of egotism. Our very railing against it often displays an egotism greater than that which we oppose and those who compose discourses against pride are as proud of their discourses and their readers are as proud of reading them as the people whom they condemn.

In fact, the criticism of any vice demands a virtue the most rigid as the first question asked by everyone is, "What right has one to criticize and oppose unless his own hands are clean?"

We are so frail, and our virtues are so questionable, that the business of judging others should be left to those who are perfect, and of these there are at most very few.

Those who set themselves up to criticize the frailties of mankind should either be above them or below them, at least he should be removed from the argument tu quoque. Solomon and Job, again says Pascal, knew best the misery of man and have spoken the best of it; the one the happiest of men and the other the most unhappy; one knowing the vanity of pleasures by experience and the other the reality of evil by experiencing evil.

In both cases the judgment of these men was true because they were removed from participation in pleasure, the one by overfeeding and the other by a knowledge of evil.

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CLEARANCE SALE

Smart New Spring
Millinery
The very latest and smartest models in all the wanted colors.
Regularly Sold by Us for $10, $12 and $15
Reduced to One Price
$7
BLUE BONNET SHOP
"Next door to the Park Theatre"
621 Washington Street

STOWELL'S

The Wedding Ring Represents

the most sacred gift given by man to woman. No article is cherished more—nothing has quite the significance or represents so important an occasion. For this reason, it should be worthy in quality, the very best it is possible to produce in workmanship, precious metals, and jeweling for this most eventful occasion in life.

Stowell Wedding Rings have been the choice of the brides for four generations

Original Orange Blossom Wedding Rings in Gold............$10 up
Wedding Rings in Platinum Overlay ....$21 up
Wedding Rings in Iridium Platinum ....$33 up
Platinum Jeweled Wedding Rings, $60 up
Diamond Studded All Around Wedding Rings..........$140.00 up

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
iamond Merchants and Jewelers for over 100 years

Protect Yourself!
Do Not Accept
nitations and Substitutes
Ask for and Get
IORLICK'S
o originated and named the product
ALTED MILK
rishing Food for Infants, Growing Children,
Invalids, Nursing Mothers, and All Ages
HORLICK'S contains the vital food elements
Unlike Imitations it is made by the ORIGINAL process
☞ ONLY SELECTED ingredients are used
RLICK'S. Successfully used for 40 years. No Cooking
it AT HOME. Send 10c for Mixer. Horlick's, Racine, Wis.

Low-priced Department Low-priced Department

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

In the Low-Priced Department of Quality and Economy

A great purchase! Sale now going on!

Misses'—Low priced Coats—Women's

Sizes
14 to 42
Twill--Lorchene
Cordesheen--
Twillbloom--Poiretsheen
Some trimmed with lovely furs; others braided—embroidered—button trimmed.

16.50

Finely tailored;—all lined throughout with satin de chene or crepe de chine
Powder Blue--Brown
Black--Tan--Rust
Gray--Navy
Green

Low-priced Department MEYER JONASSON & CO. Low-Priced Department

COME TO BLOWS IN EVOLUTION FIGHT

Barber Resents Words of the Speaker, Jumps to Platform and Attacks Him

Dayton, Tenn., May 20 (A.P.).—First blows in Tennessee's "evolution law" fight have been struck.

The blows were literal, however, instead of legal and were exchanged between a proponent and an opponent of evolution at a meeting of Dayton citizens to protest against a contemplated move by Chattanooga to push to court a case testing the Tennessee anti-evolution teaching law ahead of the trial of J. T. Scopes of Dayton.

An assertion by Dr. George Rappleyea, evolution leader, who swore out the warrant for Scopes' arrest to test the law, that man evolved from lower forms of life, was resented by Thurlow Reed, Dayton barber, as a reflection on his family and he dashed to the rostrom and attacked Rappleyea.

The Grand Jury which will consider the case of Scopes, who, as a biology teacher in a county high school, discussed the theory of evolution after reading a passage from a authorized State text book, does not meet until August.

An offer to the evolutionists has been received in a telegram from an actress promising an "educated moving picture chimpanzee" for the trial

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years to receive free swimming instructions at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown.

Name ....

Address ....

....

Age..........

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

BROOKLINE GIRL TWICE HONORED BY COUNCIL

Miss Lizetta Solomon Chosen Recording Secretary of Juniors

Miss Lizetta Solomon of Brookline had two honors given her by the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, in addition to being chosen recording secretary for the council. Miss Solomon was selected as alternate to represent the Boston section officially at the biennial convention in this city, October 25. Other delegates of the Boston unit include Eugene Siskind, Ruth Alexander, and Alexander Brin, alternate.

Lizetta Solomon

The slate as formed by the nominating committee was elected as one and the officers to lead what is one of the most representative junior organization of Boston Jews are as follows: Eugene Siskind, president; Ben Ulin, first vice-president; Ruth Alexander, second vice-president; Lucile Brennerm, treasurer; Lizetta Solomon, recording secretary; Rose Pollock, corresponding secretary, and Harold Goldberg, auditor.

More than half a million dollars will be expended for the advancement of Judaism in this country, according to the report of the executive board of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, which met in conference in New York City. A revitalization of Judaism, the strengthening of the synagogue as a permanent factor in American life and the training of religious leaders to bring about such a situation, pointed out as absolute necessities for the continuance of orthodox Judaism in the country, succeeded in getting a budget of $513,500 to carry on the activities.

In a praiseworthy comment on the work as outlined by the Union, Ludwig Vogelstein of New York said in part:

"The Union is founded on a liberal interpretation of Judaism and does not impose dogmatic restrictions on any of its members. We have no desire to convert the children of orthodox parents to our more advanced views. Our aims are to bring about closer relations with our conservative friends along the principle of perpetuating Judaism.

"At the same time it is wise and necessary to maintain friendly relations with other faiths, provided our Christian friends understand at the outset that we desire neither to proselytize nor to be converted."

* * *

The Brotherhood, Sisterhood and congregation as a whole of Temple Ohabei Sholem are anticipating the greatest event of their religious lives in the coming dedication of the new community centre as the first unit of the temple group on Kent, Beacon and Marshall streets. Celebration of their new house of worship will take place for four days, each day being given over to a dedication service of a different type.

At the opening dedication on Friday, May 29, at 7:30, presentation of the temple centre edifice will be made by A. L. Rosenbushwill. John Nathan will accept the presentation. Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, who for years has been the rabbi of the temple, will preach the sermon. The services will close with an inspection of the temple centre by members of the congregation and their friends.

* * *

As the result of a joint campaign of the Keren Hayesod and the Zionist Organization, of which Elihu D. Stone is president of the New England region, the Haverhill Jewish community organized a Zionist unit.

More than $2,300 were raised for the Palestine Foundation Fund in that district. Benjamin Rabalsky, treasurer of the Region, gave his impressions of Palestine from where he has but recently returned. Mendel N. Fisher and Robert Silverman, both Boston Zionist workers, addressed the meeting.

* * *

A committee of prominent New York Jews and those of other cities will meet Sunday to outline a plan of action for continued relief of European Jews, the provisional American Committee for Jewish Relief announced.

The special delegation of European Jews consisting of Dr. Leo Mptzkin, chairman of the World Jewish Relief Conference; Chief Rabbi Moses Eisenstadt of Leningrad, who a short time ago visited this city in the interests of Ukranian orphans; and Dr. Oscar Cohn of Berlin, former German minister of justice, will lead the campaign in New York.

Other prominent men included in the American committee are Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, acting chairman; Dr. A. J. Rongy, Nathan Straus, Senator Benjamin Antin.

This is an outcome of the efforts of the Ort, the American Congress, and Refugees Committee who sought to renew American relief activities in Europe and for which the New England Joint Campaign Committee with offices at No. 262 Washington street has conducted its drive in this city.

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 75

(Published Wednesday, May 13)

First prize of $5.00 won by Elizabeth White of No. 58 Melrose Street, Melrose, with "last line" printed below:

You know of the mouse, I suppose,
That ran up the clock; but who knows
That the ONE that was struck
Was the mouse—for, worse luck—
That "run" spoiled Milady's silk hose.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 81

(Published Wednesday, May 20)

Those Five "Bucks" would come handy to me,
If this Limerick's rhyme-end was "EE."
'Twould be easier to rhyme,
And I might win this time—

....

(Write your own "last line" here and mail to "Limerick Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.")

Name ....

Street.............................. City..................

75th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(Published Wednesday, May 13)

FIRST PRIZE $5

Elizabeth White, No. 58 Melrose street, Melrose.

DOLLAR AWARDS

Miss Betty Barry, No. 40 Virginia street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Lelia H. Thomas, No. 6 Federal street, Gloucester.

A. E. Smalley, No. 24 Lebanon street, Winchester.

Lillian C. Foley, No. 15 Monmouth street, East Boston.

Miss Elizabeth A. Roche, No. 35 Monument avenue, Charlestown.

SPEED YACHT SPRY ON WAY TO MARBLEHEAD

Halifax, N. S., May 20 (A.P.)—Philip Benson of the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead, Mass., and Edward Parson and John Wood, well known yachtsmen of Providence, are on their way to Marblehead in the American yacht Spry, which they are to race in the coming international R-class week off the Massachusetts coast.

The Spry of seven tons and 41 feet over all, was built at Calo, Norway. Benson said he expected to make Marblehead in ten days, nursing the Spry from port to port in fair weather.

ANYONE ELSE WANT CIRCUS TICKETS?

Successful Jinglers Get Pair of Reserved Seats for Big Show

Anyone else want free tickets for the circus?

Don't be bashful if you do, as a pair of the best reserved seats for the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, which opens a week's engagement at Andrew square, South Boston grounds next Monday, will be awarded to you after you send in one of the best "last lines" for today's jingle.

MANY CLOWNS THERE.

Five pairs of seats for this fine circus and Wild West show—the first show of its kind to reach Boston this season—will be presented by the Boston Evening American to the jinglers whose "last lines" are considered best.

This is an easy way to see the circus free of charge, folks, isn't it? Now that you know how it is done, just take out that pencil or fountain pen and get busy "last lining."

Many educated jungle beasts are shown in the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. It has numerous clowns that will delight the kiddies from seven to seventy. If you like fine horses you will be thrilled at those the daring bareback riders will use while doing their stunts. If you are looking for thrills from the air the trapeze artists of this big show will give them to you.

Maud M. O'Brien of Linden street, a fountain pen winner, wrote:

"Wish to advise that I received my John Hancock cartridge fountain pen today, this being one of the special awards in your enjoyable limerick contest. Please accept my thanks for the same."

OTHER GIRLS' LETTERS.

Anna Hutchins of Ashmont street, Dorchester, writes

"Imagine my amazement when looking through the limerick column of your paper I saw my name and the letter to a previous jingle. Had I known it was meant for publication I would never have had the courage to send it in. Recognition? I'll say so. Many thanks. It has encouraged me greatly and I shall not cease sending my 'last lines' till I land some sort of prize. Received the letter also which was a great surprise too. It was my firm belief that the majority of letters of this kind never got any further than the waste-basket, but now I am convinced otherwise. Again thanking you for the recognition and letter of advice and wishing the Boston Evening American success, I am."

Helen M. Woodbury, of Attleboro Mass., a first prize winner writes as follows:

"It was with great pleasure that I found my name as winner of the $25.00 prize Limerick. It was a great surprise to me, as well as pleasure, and I shall certainly continue to send in 'last lines.'"

MARION DAVIES WILL FEATURE NEW FILMS

New York, May 20.—Arrangements have been concluded between the International Film Company and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the production of six Cosmopolitan pictures for the season of 1925-26.

The first production will be a picture starring Marion Davies, entitled "Lights of Old New York," adapted from Laurence Eyre's stage play, "The Merry Wives of Gotham." It will be directed by Monta Bell.

Miss Davies will also be seen in two other pictures, one of which will be "Buddies," adapted from George V. Hobart's Broadway success, and a picture to be selected.

Tuttle's

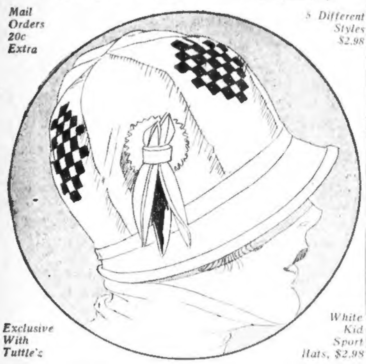
2 STORES:
604 WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST

Mail Orders 20c Extra

5 Different Styles $2.98

Exclusive With Tuttle's

White Kid Sport Hats, $2.98



A Value We Believe Unequalled in Boston

2-TROUSER SUITS

$37.50

A Talbot Super-Value

Each suit has two pairs of trousers (or trousers and knickers)

All wool, selected fabrics, hundreds of suits---all sizes.

Same superior tailoring as in our $65 suits, insuring splendid fit throughout the long life of these suits.

Two-Trouser suits not only give extra wear, but insure a well-groomed appearance at all times.

Open Saturday Evening

Other 2-Trouser Suits, $45, $50, $55, $60. Imported, $50 to $65

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington Street Clothiers Since 1844

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENT

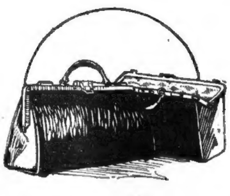
For the Short Journey —The Overnight Bag

In recent years the overnight bag has become a necessity for many women. Do you have one? We just received a shipment of these bags—genuine cowhide and vachette—which are specially priced at

5.00

The bags are light weight, well lined, smart and durable. They have good locking device, and an extra compartment.

Street Floor of the Annex



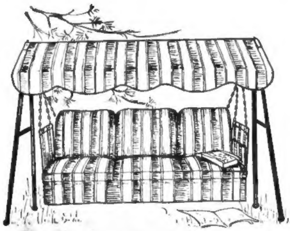
Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Everyone Will Enjoy the Out-of-Doors—

in a comfortable Hammock

Equipped with stand and canopy these new hammocks can be placed anywhere—on the beach, in the yard, on the porch or on the flat apartment house roof. The canopy will protect you from the sun's rays or the first rain drops. The hammocks can be used either in-doors or out-of-doors.



Six cushion divan model, covered with waterproof striped green duck, 48.50
Canopy 10.00 Stand 8.00

Many—many different kinds of Hammocks

There are square end gray duck hammocks, padded back two color hammocks, Avon hammocks, Gloucester Style, six cushion adjustable divan model—in fact any type hammock you could desire. Prices on hammocks from 10.50 to 76.00. Frames and awnings extra.

Special Hammock Value

Heavy padded hammock, square end, chain hung, finished in khaki colored painted duck. Well built and attractive 15.00
Canopy 9.50
Stand, Angle Iron 4.75

A Good "Comfortable" Value

Adjustable padded back, good grade cotton mattress, blue and grey striped covering, rigid steel frame, link springs 25.00
Stand 6.75
Canopy 8.50

What is so fine for Youngsters in Summer as something that "goes"?

Has your boy been asking this Spring for a miniature automobile, wagon or scooter—something that goes? Whose boy hasn't? Bring him to the store to inspect the things that go—just a look will help make him happy. Autos 10.50 to 50.00. Wagons 1.00 to 22.50. Velocipedes 12.00 to 27.00.

Miniature Lincoln, dark blue finish.

The Speed Limit

Your legs regulate the speed limit of these miniature automobiles. Not only are they substantial and well built, with strong propelling and steering apparatus, but also beautiful and graceful. Equipped with rubber tires, headlights, bumper and what not.

"Boys Will Be Boys"

Here he comes—fairly flying on his new "scooter." He thinks it's a "whiz," too. These new scooters are strong and well finished. Rubber tires and some with brakes. Price 2.00 to 7.50.

Well built scooter, finished in red.

Sporting Goods and Toys—Second Floor of the Annex

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Intimate Story of Dark Days and Deeds of Valor When the Yanks Went to France

> *AS THESE are personal memoirs of Experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time* —**R. L. BULLARD.**

IN the initial chapters of his memoirs, General Bullard described the personality of his chief, General Pershing—"holding the confidence of his subordinates by his efficiency, but nowhere arousing enthusiasm." He told, too, of the plan under which American soldiers were schooled in France, taught the new science of war from the rudiments and discarding everything they had learned before. Also he dwelt briefly on the trouble they had getting action in Washington, while the French fumed. Speaking of the French generals, he said: "Marshal Foch they admire for his courage, genius and world prestige; but Petain they love—he knew their hearts."

Continuing General Bullard told of the marvellous organization built up by the Americans in France, one that exacted the wonder and admiration of the greatest military minds of the world.

The thrilling narrative continues today, and every week day in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every instalment holds the same breathless interest. You will want to read every one of them.

AT the end of October, 1917, the Allied morale had another tremendous setback from the defeat of the Italians in northern Italy at that time. Indeed, it was a black day for the Allies.

"Luneville, France, October 28 (diary). Tonight I am going to write a conviction that I have long felt, to wit: that we, the United States, came into the war too late. We may perhaps save France from a shameful peace, but we cannot beat Germany." (Now in 1921 the world feels that Germany was not beaten). "She has beaten Servia, Russia, Belgium and Rumania. She is now beating Italy. France and England now are practically alone in the war and will be until next Summer, when we may be able, if England does not starve this Winter, to come into the war to a scarcely appreciable extent. But that would be only enough to save France from a surrender, not more. So far as we are concerned, the war is practically lost; we will get nothing out of it, not even barren victory. . . . If these things prove true, there is just one man responsible for it, and that is President Wilson. He, three years ago, prevented any preparation for war by the United States. Had we last Spring been prepared for war, as we easily could have been, had we started three years ago, we could have had here today in France an army that could occupy fully the German armies that are elsewhere effectively winning the war. **I repeat, we came into the war too late, and Mr. Wilson is responsible for it.**"

"Luneville, October 29, 1917 (diary). Tonight the Italians are crying out to France and probably also to England for help against the Germans and Austrians overwhelming them. They have been literally doubled up, beaten, driven, and are losing enormously. They are in a bad fix. It may involve our entry into action all unprepared. We have not received our arms, except the ridiculous things that we started over here with. We have no proper equipment, but the conditions may force us to go to battle unarmed and unequipped. However, we would probably not be sent to the Italian but to the French front, giving the French a chance to withdraw some of their divisions from the French front to Italy. That would be better. I will begin to think that, and try to get, partially at least, prepared.

"Today I have heard a French officer lecture on Germany's condition. In all respects he has confirmed my opinion expressed in my entry in this diary last night. We, the United States, have come into this war too late. I was, by the way, greatly surprised to hear his free expression of how strong he believed Germany to be. Germany, he said, would not starve, would not go into revolution, would not democratize, and was in no danger of breaking down in means, money or men. He is quite right. His statements were very strong and left me more than ever convinced that we, the Americans, have come into this war too late."

Foch Regains His Popularity

General Foch, at this time chief of staff of the French Interior Military Zone (not the zone of the fighting French armies), was sent to Italy. He observed the military conditions and gave to the French War Department this statement in answer to Italy's outcry for Allied help: "The Italian army has not fought; it must fight. It asks for twenty Allied divisions; it shall have six." **His laconism brought him back to popularity in the French army, with which he had lost much earlier in the war in consequence of what they regarded as a bad habit of fiercely pushing attacks without regard to fearful losses, which the French deemed they could not stand.**

Indeed, from the Spring of 1917 to the Summer of 1918, the French felt and knew that they were in no condition to attack, and accordingly this offensive Foch was, like General Nivelle, wisely not held in the active army but in the quiet zone of the interior. The command of the French armies was left to the wise, thoughtful, wary Petain, who was not less skilled in war and who besides knew better his countrymen, knew what they could and would stand, a part of which was that they could not now attack, had not the morale, had lost heart.

Just now, in November of 1917, when General Foch sends back from Italy his short, firm message of fight, they have, under the management and reforms and comforting ways of the careful, wise Petain, sufficiently recovered courage and morale to appreciate the spirit of the rude soldier, but less skilful manager of men who was afterward to direct the Allies to victory, General Foch. His message from Italy seemed to bring him back to the minds of his comrades in France as a memory, a reliance, almost blotted out among the woes and depressions of the time. It was a stern call to Italy to "stand." Its fight, its courage in this hour of depression, turned the French in desperation again toward him as a tower of strength.

America's Period of Hesitation

As a matter of fact, at the time of this entry, at the end of October, 1917, the United States had really not made up its mind to come into the war to any such extent as it was later forced to in the Spring of 1918 by the great German drive which nearly defeated the English and the French. Indeed, until this drive our people were not committed to the war, until then they continued to think that for them the war would not be because it could not be.

"Today (November 7, 1917, diary) I've seen the start, the beginnings at Langres of the greatest army schools (ours) in France and probably anywhere in the world outside of Germany. Some day assuredly we will know something about how to make war. We are certainly calculating on a large scale. I do not, however, much believe that the Allies will hold out until we Americans can get into it, especially if Italy should now largely be overrun and beaten, as it now seems she may be."

And then, a little later: "The war in Italy! No good news for the Allies. I see some little signs in England of greater readiness to talk peace."

Most of the depression was caused by this October defeat of the Italians with the enormous

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

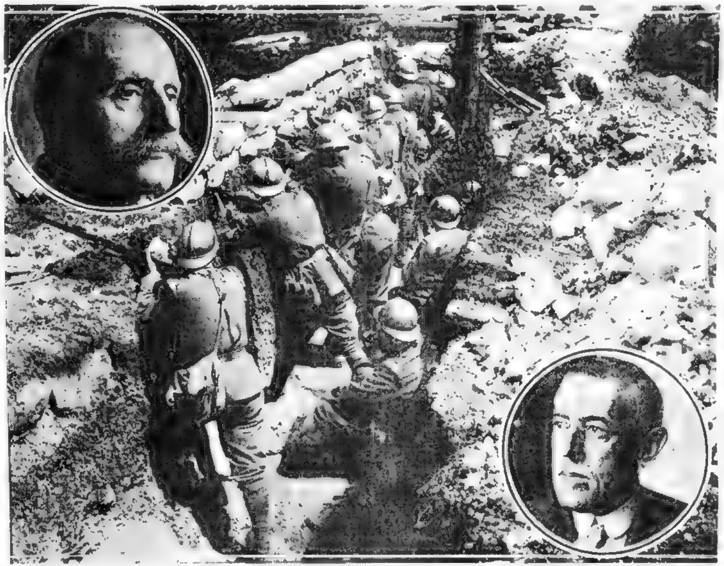
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 1925

SECOND SECTION

$25,000 BRIBE IN SHEPHERD CASE

Prince Races to U. S. in Pursuit of Fleeing Wife

WILSON BLAMED FOR NEGLECT TO PREPARE



Scene on Italian front. Pictures of President Wilson and Marshal Foch in insets

Of Wilson, Bullard writes: "We came into the war too late and Mr. Wilson is responsible for it."

Of Marshal Foch, Foch, reporting on the Italian situation said, "The Italian army has not fought. It asks for 20 allied divisions; it shall have 6."

His laconism brought him back to the popularity in the French army which he had lost earlier in the war because of what they regarded as his bad habit of pushing attacks without regard for losses.

SHEPHERD WITNESS HUNTED

"Lives in Danger!" He Said as He Fled From Chicago

Chicago, May 20 (A.P.)—Robert E. Crowe, prosecutor at the trial of William D. Shepherd on a charge of slaying his foster son, William N. McClintock, with typhoid germs, is determined to locate Robert White, one of the State's chief witnesses, whose disappearance has brought the first sensation of the trial.

Information has been obtained that White, with his wife and two children, abandoned his home and vanished with a rented automobile last Friday. A letter written by Mrs. White to Mrs. Marie Budlove, a friend, said: "We had to leave, our lives were in danger."

PROMISES ACTION.

Mrs. Budlove has turned the letter over to the prosecutor. He said every effort would be made to find White, and when he is found "there will be action," he warned. He put several detective squads on the search.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner says it learned from William Adams, a blind news vendor, of an alleged $25,000 offer made to White ten days ago to leave for Florida. The offer included a furnished bungalow which would be given him on his arrival there, Adams said White told him.

Adams quoted White as saying he would accept "if they meant business."

White was known as the body guard of C. C. Faiman, Science School head, who confessed he supplied typhoid fever germs to Shepherd and taught him how to administer them.

White and Shepherd at one time nearly came to blows when they confronted each other and White identified Shepherd as the man he had seen at Faiman's school.

TRIAL DELAYED.

The search for White and delayed convening of the trial court today subordinated interest in the selection of jurymen.

Thirty six veniremen have been examined [illegible] 13 [illegible] excused [illegible] 17 [illegible] two [illegible] State's peremptory charges and one by a peremptory charge by the defence.

The funeral of a former circuit court clerk postponed the opening of today's session to 2 p. m.

SEEKS TO PREVENT DIVORCE

Former Ruth Waters Said to Be Wooed by Another Young Man

Paris, May 20 (Universal).—Aboard an unknown liner, heading for some American port, Prince Pignatelli D'Aragon is reported to be racing for his wife.

The Princess Pignatelli left aboard the [illegible] from Naples, [illegible] according to reports from Italy. On the same ship was young Andrew Reid, son of Mrs. Melville Reid, of Baltimore, who was recently expelled from France following a [illegible] dispute which nearly ended in his fighting Prince Pignatelli in a duel at Biarritz.

IS BALTIMORE GIRL.

Princess Pignatelli, formerly Ruth Waters, of Baltimore, has a big estate at Little Silver, New York; another on Long Island, and is reputed to be very wealthy.

Following the affair at Biarritz last year, when she tore off her jewels and flung them at her husband because he [illegible] her friendship for young Reid, the Princess announced she was suing for divorce but she later withdrew the proceedings, following a reconciliation.

TO MARRY REID.

The present flight from Italy was followed, according to the latest report, by the Prince hurrying to an Atlantic port and boarding a liner in an effort to reach New York ahead of his wife, but what port he sailed from or what ship he is on is still a mystery. None of this week's passenger lists carry his name.

Before sailing from Naples the Princess is understood to have told friends she intends to divorce the Prince in the United States and then marry Reid.

GIRL DYING AFTER PLUNGE OVER CLIFF

[illegible], May 20.—Hurtled through the air from the top of a cliff [illegible] feet to land in [illegible] at the bottom was the experience of eight-year-old Katherine [illegible], who is dying in a local hospital.

[illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] left her home [illegible], Dorothy [illegible] to go to the country [illegible] flowers.

As the little girls worked their way toward the tip of the slope, the earth suddenly gave way beneath them.

Frantically they scrambled to reach a place of safety. The harder they scrambled the faster the dirt and stones slipped beneath them, until finally, screaming in terror, they were carried at a constantly faster pace toward the cliff.

'NEEDY' VET GOT $3000; HAD A JOB, TOO

In the last four years Thomas F. Cunningham of No. 113 St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury, has collected $3000 from the city and the State on the claim that he was a World War veteran out of work.

Most of that time, it is alleged, he was a well paid employe of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

So Mr. Cunningham was arraigned in municipal court today, charged with larceny by means of misrepresentation. He was arrested just before midnight.

Joseph L. Ferrari, a State detective, took him into custody, on complaint of Colonel John H. Dunn of the Soldiers' Relief, a city institution, and Richard R. Flynn of the State Aid and Pensions Commission.

Col. Dunn says the defendant played upon his sympathies by saying he was all shot to pieces in the war, and had a wife and children.

Cunningham is a veteran, it is admitted. But he has never been destitute, even apart from public charity.

As the State Aid and Charities Commission reimburses the city for some of the money paid out for disabled veterans, the State as well as the city will prosecute.

Judge Cohen continued the case to May 25.

CURLEY RUSHES WORK FOR STREET WIDENING

In order to sped up the work of and also Tremont street, between Arlington square and Stuart street, Mayor Curley today approved the temporary employment of 25 title examiners. Their work will last about ten days, and will clear the way for the new construction.

Mayor Curley is anxious to have both thoroughfares completed before the Winter season starts. Tremont stret will be practically finished about the opening time of the Fall season of the theatres.

WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION IN SESSION

With delegates from all [illegible] Massachusetts present [illegible] meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs opened at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today.

Mrs. Frederick G. S[illegible], president, is presiding. The convention will last three days.

The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. S[illegible], after which the minutes of the [illegible] meeting were read [illegible] clerk, Mrs. S[illegible] corresponding secretary [illegible] Shepardson [illegible] Frederick S. Dav[illegible] Mrs. Arthur J. James [illegible]

Community singing was [illegible] Mrs. Mabel F. Barstow, with [illegible] Edwards as trumpeter.

Other reports were [illegible] Howard A. Specht on [illegible] pin; Mrs. Nathaniel E. Smith [illegible] meetings; Mrs. Joseph [illegible] headquarters, and Mrs. A. A. [illegible] ard on international relations.

The report of Mrs. Harry A. Burnham on home economics [illegible] listened to with interest as was [illegible] of Mrs. Arthur B. B[illegible] home extension department.

Mrs. William H. White, chairman of the resolutions committee, made her first report.

The evening session will open at 8.15 o'clock with the Melrose [illegible] Class, Mrs. Edith Weye Wilson conductor, entertaining. [illegible] Walker will talk on "The [illegible] Art in Everyday Life." There will be five minute reports from [illegible] directors.

VETS' BUREAU GIVES $700 TO LEGION HERE

A check for $700, a contribution to the American Legion fund of $500,000 to aid orphans of America's World war veterans, was presented by Captain William J. Blake on behalf of the employes of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

75 PUPILS ARE TO DANCE AT RECITAL

Marion Hennessy

The [illegible] dancing recital by Miss Marion Hennessy's [illegible] pupils will be held [illegible] evening, May [illegible] Gorman [illegible] More than seventy-five pupils will take part, [illegible] numbers [illegible] An exceptional [illegible] will be presented [illegible] dance is expected.

FULLER GREETS GIRL SCOUT DELEGATES

Governor Fuller [illegible] welcomed [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] with an annual convention of the Girl Scouts [illegible] the business [illegible]

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president [illegible] presided and made her annual address. Mrs. Jane Deeter [illegible] national director, was [illegible] speaker.

Following the reading of reports, a memorial service [illegible] for Mrs. V. Everit Macy, deceased member of the [illegible] executive board.

At informal conferences [illegible] local problems [illegible] the Girl Scout in the home [illegible] awards and the [illegible] point of award [illegible] with other activities were considered.

Leaders of these [illegible] were Mrs. Frederick Edey, Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, chairman of the national education committee; Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, first vice president, and Mrs. John H. Hall Jr.

Other speakers at today's sessions included Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, national treasurer; Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Massachusetts State Commissioner, and Mrs. Juliette Low, founder o fthe movement.

4 KLANSMEN KNOCKED OUT BY ANTIS

Millbury, May 20.—Summoned by the clanging of the town fire bell, a large group of anti-klan advocates gathered near Canal and Main streets early today and staged a pitched battle with klansmen returning by auto from Northfield. Four klansmen were beaten into unconsciousness.

The Klansmen had attended a [illegible] meeting at Northfield [illegible] and were returning [illegible]

The news that the Klan meeting was in progress in Northfield spread like wildfire through this community, and several attempts were made to organize raiding parties to break up the gathering.

The [illegible] were dropped, however, after it was learned that the State police were on duty at the meeting and were keeping a detail of one lieutenant, a sergeant and eight troopers in reserve at the barracks at Holden in case [illegible] developed.

As the [illegible] of the returning Klansmen neared Millbury [illegible] alarm bell began [illegible] groups of three and four began to gather near the center of the town.

The antis came armed with clubs, rocks, bricks and any other weapons available.

As the klan cars rolled down Main street, they were greeted [illegible] of rocks, hurled from ambush [illegible] many of whom were armed with clubs, rushed their attackers and the battle was on.

In less than two minutes 75 men were engaged in the hand-to-hand fight. Four of the klansmen knocked unconscious in the melee, were placed in autos and rushed out of town by their friends. A number of antis and klansmen suffered black eyes and other contusions.

Two of the automobiles driven by klansmen were overturned by the attackers.

After a battle lasting nearly a half hour, the klansmen managed to make their way out of town.

KAFFIRS IN GROTESQUE ARRAY WELCOME WALES

King William's Town, South Africa, May 20 (A.P.).—Thousands of Kaffirs, garbed in fantastic combinations of native costume and immense European dress, gathered here today from all the surrounding countries and hailed the Prince of Wales. One Zulu in full fighting trim and with a war shield lashed to his back, smashed through the streets on a motorcycle to reach the Prince's levee. A Kaffir paraded the ground near the Prince's headquarters attired in navy blue trousers, a black dinner suit waistcoat and a rough imitation of a tailcoat made from wildcat skins.

LIGHTNING KILLS EIGHT PERSONS IN BELGIUM

Brussels, May 20 (A.P.).—Eight persons were killed by lightning and damage estimated at millions of francs was caused by storms in this section.

Houses in towns and cities were battered by a heavy hail that broke thousands of windows. All traffic and communications were impeded by the storm.

42 TENANTS DRIVEN OUT BY BACK BAY FIRE

Mrs. Emma Turney, an invalid living at No. 44 [illegible] street, Back Bay, was carried to the street by Mounted Patrolman Fox and Merton T. Rogers when a fire in the apartment house drove 42 tenants to the street.

A serious fire was prevented, firemen say, by a heavy concrete floor which separates the basement and the first floor of the ten family structure.

The fire was discovered when Patrolman Fox saw smoke coming from the building. He turned in an alarm and went through the building, arousing the tenants.

Major-General Ryerson Dead

Toronto, May 20 (A.P.).—Major General George Sterling Ryerson, [illegible] colonel in chief of the Canadian Army Medical [illegible], died today at Wellesley Hospital [illegible] age of seventy. He was [illegible] of the [illegible] Red Cross Society and was a contributor to medical magazines.

WHAT IS MORE USELESS THAN A TIRE-PUMP IN A CANOE?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

A LIFE-PRESERVER IN A FOREST FIRE!!
COLE

GLENNA COLLETT IS ELIMINATED AT TROON

R. I. GIRL BEATEN AT GOLF

Joyce Wethered Wins at Troon by Score of 4 Up and 3 to Play

Continued from First Page.

American opponent a superb standard which made every one of the latter's errors fatal.

Miss Collett lost the match in a series of slips on the ninth, tenth and eleventh holes. After being all square at the eighth, she topped her drive at the ninth, sliced her drive and topped a mashie shot on the tenth, and was caught in a bunker fronting the eleventh green.

The twelfth and thirteenth holes were squared in fours. Miss Collett took three putts on the fourteenth, making Miss Wethered [illegible]

Miss Collett's first chance to win back one of the lost holes came at the short 175 yard [illegible]. Both players placed their tee shots within eight feet of the cup. Miss Wethered missed her putt, giving Miss Collett an opportunity to sink hers and win with a birdie 2.

Miss Collett, however, not only missed but overran the cup by twelve inches. She failed to sink even this tiny putt, and the champion took the hole with a 3, making her dormie 4.

Miss Wethered played par golf or better on every hole except the fourth, of 450 yards, and the eighth, of 120 yards. Nevertheless, it would not have been too hot a pace for Miss Collett had she made the same figures on the homeward journey that she got yesterday.

There was strain and tenseness in the match. It was played in calm, muggy, humid weather with a large and not very well behaved or thoughtful gallery raging all over the fairways, despite the efforts of a large corps of flagmen. Observers felt from the start that these conditions must tell on somebody, and it was Miss Collett who cracked under the strain.

From the first tee to the ninth the match was a real battle of Giants. Both got 4s at the first two holes where yesterday, against [illegible] lights, each had taken 5. The British girl outdrove her American opponent on both these holes, but Miss Collett made up the lost ground and at both sank putts against the back of the tin.

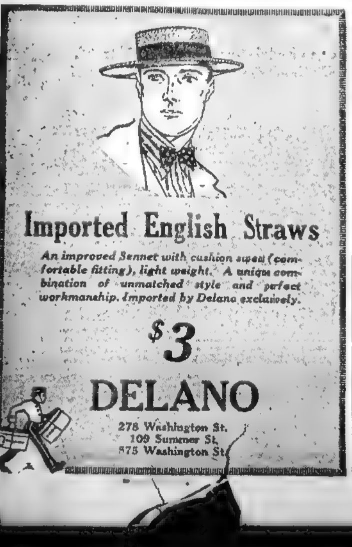
Professional golf critics here who have seen Miss Wethered's important matches since she became a notable figure in golf, expressed the opinion that she played better golf today than she ever played.

There was not a single error in the entire fifteen holes on her part, and only two strokes that could have brought the slightest disappointment to even her most ardent admirers or partisan supporters. On two greens, the fourth and the eighth, she took three puts, but otherwise her play from start to finish was perfection itself.

Miss D. H. Fowler defeated Miss Joy Winn at the nineteenth hole. Miss Cecil Leitch defeated Miss H. Hirsch 5 up and 4 to play.

LEO GATES SIGNS TO MEET STOESSEL MAY 28

Leo Gates, Mohawk Indian with the record of being the only known heavyweight to knock out Jim Maloney, will meet Joe Stoessel at the Arena May 28.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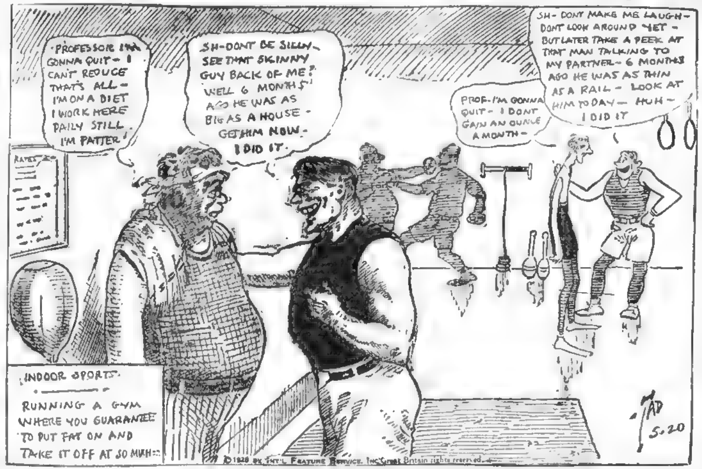
Indoor ports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad
RATES
"PROFESSOR I'M GONNA QUIT - I CAN'T REDUCE THAT'S ALL - I'M ON A DIET I WORK HERE DAILY STILL I'M FATTER"
SH-DONT BE SILLY - SEE THAT SKINNY GUY BACK OF ME? WELL 6 MONTHS AGO HE WAS AS BIG AS A HOUSE - GET HIM NOW - I DID IT.
PROF-I'M GONNA QUIT- I DONT GAIN AN OUNCE A MONTH-
SH- DONT MAKE ME LAUGH- DONT LOOK AROUND YET - BUT LATER TAKE A PEEK AT THAT MAN TALKING TO MY PARTNER - 6 MONTHS AGO HE WAS AS THIN AS A RAIL - LOOK AT HIM TO DAY - HUH - I DID IT
INDOOR SPORTS - RUNNING A GYM WHERE YOU GUARANTEE TO PUT FAT ON AND TAKE IT OFF AT SO MUCH
TAD 5.20
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NEW HOCKEY 'PURES' TO BAR OLD-TIMERS

A new deal for Boston hockey fans looms today out of the muddle in the local situation which was revealed when Irving Small, colorful B. A. A. ace exploded his bomb in the shape of a demand for his "amateur's salary."

Prominent players predict:

Reversal of the B. A. A. to use of ex Harvard stars in its hockey line-ups.

Formation of a new hockey club composed of Boston College favorites, past and present, and other young local stars.

Exclusion from the local amateur teams of some of the best known players of the old regime, like Small, Grant, Enright and others.

The talk of professionalism is very distasteful to the B. A. A. officials, who recall that there was no suspicion of players being paid when Winsor-coached men wore the unicorns.

But when, because of professionalism stories, the entire makeup of last Winter's B. A. A. outfit was dropped from the club membership rolls, along with Small and the others, the younger element also passed out of the B. A. A. picture. It is conceded by Small and others that these youngsters, Leo Hughes, Len Morrissey and one or two others, cut in on nothing more than legitimate expenses.

These players of the younger element could be taken care of in a popular organization which might also bring into its membership such players as "Jack" Fitzgerald, Culhane Groden, Mullowney and "Sonny" Foley of Boston College.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEDING HANDICAPPERS

AT JAMAICA.

BEST—Contract.

1—Guinea Gold	24 points
Nat Evans	24 points
Goldfield	8 points
2—Silver Fox	26 points
Chrysalis	22 points
Pleasant Memories	8 points
3—Contract	24 points
Buck Pond	20 points
Alex Woodliffe	10 points
4—Brainstorm	20 points
Pique	18 points
Cartoonist	10 points
5—Valor	18 points
Pittston	12 points
Miss Washington	12 points
6—Exchequer	18 points
Sandstorm	16 points
Appiecross	10 points

AT LOUISVILLE.

BEST—My Colonel.

1—Rapid Day	20 points
Talequa	18 points
Outcast	10 points
2—Valence	20 points
Night Express	10 points
Ritter	10 points
3—Brunswick	16 points
Downtown	14 points
Pindar Peel	10 points
4—My Colonel	30 points
Alleghan	12 points
Rhineck	12 points
5—Kentucky Cardinal	16 points
Chacolet	16 points
Graeme	10 points
6—Parader	20 points
The Competitor	16 points
Southland Girl	16 points
7—B[illegible]	20 points
Cloisterer	16 points
Elsass	18 points

ELEVENTH HOUR—My Colonel, 4th Louisville.
PHONE—Elsass, 7th Louisville.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE.

Horse, Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Nat Evans, R. Carter	3-1
Apostle, F. Coltiletti	4-1
Belfield, H. Thurber	5-1
Guinea Gold, L. McAtee	5-1
Donarita, F. Stevens	10-1
My Eva	15-1
Skip Little Moon, J. Shanks	6-1
Gunnysack	15-1
Cherub, D. McAuliffe	10-1
Alice Harris, R. Pierce	10-1
Janis D., L. Fator	15-1

SECOND RACE.

Horse, Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Silver Fox, L. Fator	2-1
Chrysalis, J. Callahan	3-1
Campfire Tales, J. Maiben	5-1
Emissary, F. Coltiletti	8-1
Sun Sabre, J. Wallace	10-1
Danby, I. Parke	15-1
Highbinder, V. Swansen	20-1
Watts	20-1
King Jimmy, T. Burns	10-1
Light Ship	15-1
Alkali Ike	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Horse, Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Contract, J. Maiben	3-1
Skirmish, H. Thurber	4-1
Buck Pond, J. Callahan	8-1
Dr. Glenn, L. McAtee	8-1
Catherine Von Utter, C. Turner	6-1
Wildrake, R. Matthews	8-1
Trapdale, E. Boobie	8-1
Alex Woodliffe, C. Lang	10-1
Thunderbolt, G. Hudgins	10-1
Suncar	10-1
Byron, F. Coltiletti	10-1
Black Stone, B. Breuning	10-1
Osage, L. Fairbrother	15-1
Candy Maker, H. Richards	20-1
Jeroboam	15-1
Ocorra	20-1
Master Mind	20-1
Ranger, J. Shanks	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Horse, Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Pique, I. Fator	4-1
Brainstorm, R. Carter	3-1
King Sol[illegible] Z[illegible], E. Sande	5-1
Campfire Tales, J. Maiben	6-1
Cartoonist, E. Legere	6-1
Ivy Son, F. Coltiletti	10-1
Catalan, J. Wallace	10-1
The Poet, B. Breuning	15-1
[illegible]	15-1
Lockerbie	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Horse, Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Running Fox, E. Legere	4-1
Bowman, H. Wakeoff	5-1
Cue Rack, I. Fator	8-1
Ansuto, A. Collins	8-1
Flora Star, R. Mozer	15-1
Pittston, C. Kummer	8-1
Oil Burner, L. McAtee	10-1
Valor, F. Cattrone	8-1
Akbar, F. Stevens	10-1
Miss Washington, A. N. Johnson	10-1
Demijohn, G. Hudgins	6-1
Chief Tierney, S. Herbert	10-1
Gladys V., J. Maiben	8-1
Adrianople	8-1
Advocate, A. Schuttinger	15-1
Cork Elm	30-1
St. Michael, J. Shanks	15-1
Candy Maker	15-1
Juno, F. Coltiletti	15-1
Dorothy, E. Sims	15-1
Sovist	20-1
Master Mind	[illegible]
Stockade, A. Acoerdy	20-1
Poor Sport, E. Barnes	30-1
Rork	30-1
Rastus	20-1
High Commander	20-1
Warren Lynch	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Horse, Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Apple Cross, E. Sande	4-1
Priceman, C. Kummer	5-1
Sandstorm, J. Brunner	6-1
Hot Time, J. Callahan	6-1
Cartoon, I. Parke	5-1
Gewgaw, L. McAtee	6-1
Sarmations, F. Coltiletti	8-1
Apostle, H. Thurber	6-1
Exchequer, E. Barnes	10-1
Prodigal, E. Legere	4-1
Pompey, C. Fairweather	6-1
Little Dave, A. N. Johnson	10-1
Mars	20-1

At Louisville

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Probable Odds
1—Outcast, I. Yelton	4-1
2—George Kuffan, L. Gering	8-1
6—Dingo, R. McClune	8-1
9—Rapid Day, L. Pichon	4-1
15—Talequa, H. Meyers	8-1
[illegible]—Trapnel, G. Johnson	10-1
8—Queen Charming, S. Veale	10-1
11—Cloughjordan, W. Charles	15-1
12—Stump, Jr., J. Guy	15-1
8—Ticker	15-1
5—H[illegible]	15-1
14—B[illegible] Gosh, J. H. Burke	15-1
10—Pablo	15-1
13—Miss Dodge, J. McCoy	15-1
3—Malvado	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Probable Odds
4—Night Express, H. Meyers	5-1
11—Ritter, M. Garner	6-1
9—Mieux, H. McLaney	10-1
16—Valence, W. Taylor	3-1
14—Banderole, G. Fields	15-1
7—Rodman, E. Thomas	15-1
15—Nine Sixty, W. Kelsay	10-1
6—Flank Attack, R. Zucchini	15-1
3—Marenvo, E. Pool	10-1
2—Blank Angel, D. Jones	15-1
1—Dantes Inferno, W. Fronk	15-1
8—Jane C	15-1
5—Robeck, H. Gray	20-1
10—Old Tom	15-1
12—Trinket, D. Connelly	20-1
17—Captain Haney, H. Meyers	15-1
9—Mikado	20-1
6—Double Ender, J. Heupel	20-1
14—Delectable	20-1
10—Mr. Pat	25-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Probable Odds
1—My Colonel, N. Barrett	6-5
2—Rhineck, W. Fronk	4-1
4—Supporter, J. A. Mooney	8-1
5—Alleghan, D. Connelly	5-1
6—Nettie Sweep, H. Thomas	6-1
3—La Sabina	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Pos. Horse Jockey	Probable Odds
6—Kentucky Cardinal, M. Garner	2-1
9—Stanwyx, J. Heupel	2-1
3—Graeme, E. Pool	4-1
1—Chacolet, W. Taylor	3-1
7—King Nadi, H. Gray	8-1
2—King Gorin 2nd, W. Fronk	6-1
4—Star Beck, D. Jones	10-1
5—Buck, H. Meyers	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Probable Odds
9—Annie Lyle, H. Howard	8-1
3—Protectress, J. McCoy	8-1
8—Eager, A. Mortenson	6-1
7—The Competitor, R. Bludau	8-1
6—Black Crackle, H. Meyers	8-1
14—Parader, H. Thomas	6-1
10—Chesterbrook, M. Garner	8-1
16—Miss Babe, W. Garner	6-1
15—Southland Girl	15-1
6—Mighty, W. Charles	10-1
4—Florence W., L. Pinchon	15-1
2—Kit, A. Vuillemot	15-1
10—Homing Bird	15-1
11—Robert Maxwell	15-1
12—Climax, N. Burger	15-1
1—Aircastle, L. Gering	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Pos. Horse Jockey	Probable Odds
2—Elsass, H. Meyers	2-1
1—Cloisterer, J. Heupel	2-1
3—Barracuda, M. Garner	3-1
5—Tall Grass, L. Pinchon	6-1
4—Equity, A. Vuillemot	15-1

COLLYER'S DAILY SELECTIONS.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—My Colonel.
BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Cloister.
PARLAY—Night Express, My Colonel and Cloister—place.

AT JAMAICA

1—Nat Evans, Guinea Gold, Skip Little Moon.
2—Silver Fox, Pleasant Memories, Emissary.
3—Contract, Skirmish, Buck Pond.
4—Pique, Cartoonist, Brainstorm.
5—Akbar, Cue Rack, Miss Washington.
6—Cartoon, Mars, Prodigal.

AT LOUISVILLE.

BEST—My Colonel.
1—Outcast, Queen Charming, Rapid Day.
2—Night Express, Valence, Marengo.
3—Brunswick, Pindar Peel, Dr. A. L. Biggs.
4—My Colonel, Alleghan, Rhineck.
5—Chacolet, Graeme, Croissant entry.
6—Homing Bird, Annie Lyle, Eager.
7—Cloister, Elsass, Tall Grass.

LIVE WIRE.

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Outcast, first Louisville.
JAMAICA BEST—Brainstorm. Outstanding—Contract.
LOUISVILLE BEST—My Colonel. Outstanding—Kentucky Cardinal.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW

BIG FREE CODES—Brunswick, third Louisville.
FREE CODES—My Colonel, Louisville; Cartoonist, Jamaica.

WEEKLY FLASH

STAR FLASH FREE CODE—Elsass, seventh Louisville.
FREE CODES—Night Express, Louisville; Akbar, Jamaica.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY

FREE CODES—Miss Babe, Louisville; Nat Evans, Jamaica.

JERRY DUNN.

CONTRACT—Third Jamaica.

BRAVES CLOSE SERIES WITH REDS TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY.

Jack Hendricks and the Reds make their last Spring appearance at the Wigwam this afternoon, and leave the rest of the week for the St. Louis Cards, who will conclude the season's first Western invasion.

Nick Flatley

Those Reds and the Braves will be fighting for the edge of the series, as each club has [illegible] a piece. [illegible] Braves were [illegible] on Tuesday [illegible] because the support of Jess Barnes exploded. The same support pulled the tall boy out of a flock of holes, and kept him in the game till the finish. But when the battling was hot, and everything counted, a couple of grounders were kicked, a few wild heaves were torn loose, and the enemy won a game that they had almost given up.

Things like that will happen while the native infield is being tossed around. Errors, of course, are likely to happen any time, but the fans fail to draw any consolation from that. Bob Smith, usually a smooth and steady fielder was the principal offender. In Smithy's case this is nothing short of tragedy.

For the past few days he has been hitting the ball harder than he ever did since he came up. He seems to have a better swing and more confidence at the saucer. He has one of the best arms in baseball, and generally can snare the skidding grounder. He doesn't cover much territory, but that could be overlooked.

Perhaps the uncertainty of a regular job still plays on Bob's mind. He has his big chance right ahead, with no finished second baseman in sight. His new burst of swatting will insure him plenty of opportunity to remain on the varsity, and if he can come through, the team will be pretty well set for a happy Summer.

There has been some rumor of bringing Horace Ford back to the club, but that can be tossed aside. The Somerville vet isn't fast enough to jazz up the team, and speed and punch are the two requisites needed. Horace is a good second baser, and a dependable hitter in pinches, but the Bannys want youth and speed.

The pitching of the club, which looked to be better than good during the last spurt, has slumped lately, but that can be attributed to the cold weather. None of the Brave chuckers are big, burly boys. They're all along the lithe order, the kind that flourishes in warmth and sunshine. You can look for some fine chucking by the regulars when they get out into the West, where it's warm once in a while before the middle of August.

Rube Marquard was in line to pitch this afternoon's fray, unless the chronic chilliness made working Graham a more logical proposition. Kyle is rearin' to go, and should bother the Reds. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the biggest southpaw in captivity, was to heave for the invaders, who haven't won a series on their trip, and are anxious to do that little thing.

QUINCY RACES WINTHROP TOMORROW

Quincy's track team will meet Winthrop on Pfaffian's Oval tomorrow at 3:00. Before the meet there will be a band concert given by the School Band.

With such stars as Foley, Chapman and Shultz in the half mile, and MacLean and Savin running the mile, Quincy's chances of victory are very promising.

Quincy High athletes are anxiously awaiting this meet because the track squad has not had any opposition since April 24. The Rindge and Hyde Park meets were cancelled because of rain.

Although he was the recipient of several flattering offers, John Wettegreen center on the Malden High team last Fall, has decided to enter New Hampshire State in the Fall. Wettegreen was the pivot player on one of the greatest lines that ever represented the Blue and Gold last season.

Coach George Brickley is having his troubles with the Everett High nine this Spring. Although the remainder of the team is potentially as strong as any other suburban club, the pitching staff is the weakest in the league. Elmer Munroe's loss will be felt for some time according to present indications.

Wakefield High has a regular one-man track team in Captain Guarnaccia. In the meet with Malden High a week ago, he scored first places in all of his specialties, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard run, the shotput and broad jump.

Table of Runs

Day's High—Low Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday High—Detroit 11.
Tuesday Low—Boston 2.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot
Boston	8	12	2	4	5	7	7	41
New York	2	9	5	0	6	6	12	34
Cleveland	1	9	3	6	4	10	2	35
St. Louis	11	7	8	1	3	7	10	47
Washington	2	6	4	8	5	12	8	43
Chicago	1	6	4	4	1	5	*	21
Detroit	3	7	11	1	2	7	3	34
Philadelphia	6	5	3	3	4	9	*	29
Totals	32	61	40	27	22	62	40	264

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday High—Brooklyn 9.
Tuesday Low—New York 2.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot.
Boston	*	5	3	4	1	*	5	18
Brooklyn	5	12	6	9	4	8	6	53
St. Louis	*	10	6	8	6	7	4	41
Cincinnati	*	4	7	0	4	2	1	18
Philadelphia	*	9	8	6	2	3	2	40
New York	10	5	2	3	5	7	2	34
Chicago	3	2	3	5	4	4	5	31
Pittsburgh	8	7	5	6	7	*	7	39
Totals	26	54	46	40	35	36	37	274

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	21	7	.750
Brooklyn	16	13	.552
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	12	14	.462
BOSTON	12	15	.444
Chicago	12	16	.429
St. Louis	10	17	.370

Games Today.
Cincinnati at Boston
Chicago at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	20	7	.741
Washington	20	9	.690
Chicago	19	12	.613
Cleveland	17	11	.607
St. Louis	15	18	.455
New York	10	18	.357
Detroit	10	23	.303
BOSTON	8	21	.276

Games Today.
Boston at Chicago
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis

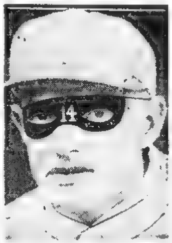
BILL DOOLEY AND BUKER TO RACE NURMI

Paavo Nurmi, "Wonder Finn," will have Bill Dooley of Huntington School as one of his opponents on Friday night at Harvard Stadium, when he will attempt to break the world's mile record of 4 minutes 10 seconds. Another star local runner is Ray Buker of Boston University, who has also signified his willingness to get away in the mile when the starter's gun pops.

Nurmi does not like the idea of meeting Jimmie Connolly of Washington, or Lloyd Hahn of the B. A. A. Hahn is in Boston today but from all reports is not in condition to give the Finn any too good of a battle. Connolly, who is in the Capitol City, expressed his desire to compete against Nurmi, but the [illegible] is somewhat particular in telling the officials who he really wants as starters.

The meet, which is being held under the auspices of the Harvard A. A., will find competition in the 100 yards run and 440 yards run.

Who Is He?



Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I Identify player No. .... as ....
My Name ....
My Address .... (Street)
(Town) ....
(State) ....

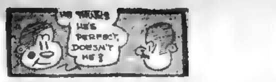
a million a day

No wonder White Owls are tasting better than ever... The finest tobacco crop in years is going into them. More than ever they are real cigar value—*remarkable* VALUE.

2 for 15¢

White Owl

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar


HE THINKS HE'S PERFECT, DOESN'T HE?

HE IS A PERFECT NUISANCE!!

JACK DEMPSEY REFUSED $100,000 TO MEET GREB

HARRY IS FREAK OF RING

Defies Rules of Training, but Still Wins; He Tackles Pat McCarthy Next

By JACK CONWAY

HARRY GREB, defeated only four times in 235 boxing matches, today holds a world's championship despite the fact he has defied and trampled on most of the rules of training. [illegible] welterweights, middleweights, light heavyweights and heavyweights. [illegible]

Jack Conway

[illegible] Meehan, Frank K[illegible], Mike O'[illegible], Johnny Wilson, [illegible], Chip, Joe Chip, Battling Levinsky, Mike McTigue and many other [illegible] ring men among his opponents.

One week Greb [illegible] heavyweight like Quintin Romero Rojas and gives him a pasting. A few days later he steps [illegible] middleweight like Johnny Wilson and also wins.

The ladies should have Greb tell them his secret for taking off weight. Before he won the [illegible] weight championship from [illegible] Greb did most of his fighting at 157 pounds.

When the Wilson forces agreed to give Greb an opportunity [illegible] championship [illegible] an ace in the hole. [illegible] Harry couldn't [illegible] the weight limit of 160 pounds. And even if Greb [illegible] this poundage [illegible] he will be too weak to fight.

Greb surprised everybody including Manager Roddy Mason, [illegible] weighed in at [illegible] and went in and outfought Wilson over the fifteen-round route.

By way of diversion Greb's opener in a Buffalo [illegible] after winning [illegible] and bested Romm Battery [illegible] six round [illegible].

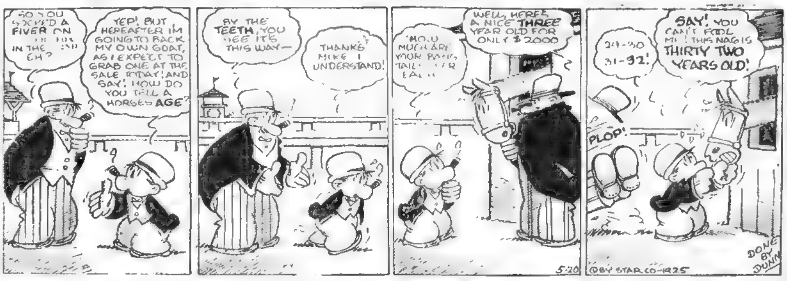
JACK DEMPSEY, after winning the championship from Jess Willard, refused a $100,000 offer to meet Greb in a six-round [illegible] in Philadelphia. [illegible] was more money than Dempsey had received for a single [illegible] say that the reason [illegible] champion wouldn't meet Greb [illegible] to before the Willard bout [illegible] and Greb were boxing at Grupp's Gym in New York. [illegible] round [illegible] Dempsey wasn't able to score with a single [illegible] while Greb kept hitting him from all angles.

Greb, like Joe Walcott, Battling Levinsky and Jack Britton, always has found it easier to beat big fellows than men of his own weight. His speed enables him to dazzle the lumbering heavyweights.

IN his last Boston appearance, Greb won over Johnny Wilson. In this contest Greb [illegible] spark [illegible] showed when he wrested the championship from the former Charlestown man. [illegible] fan to figure Greb [illegible] started [illegible] liable to receive an [illegible] from Pat McCarthy [illegible] Roxbury light heavyweight [illegible] Suffolk A. A. show at the Arena [illegible]

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe popped over a winner yesterday. He sent the sugar riding on Bright Steel to cop the fourth and cop he did. It looks as though every horse in the world is entered today but Moe has one that should grab all the dough if he gets a break at the gate. If he don't Yaller Murphy will take the gate. B. R. to date $1990.67.


SO YOU SOCKED A FIVER ON [illegible] IN THE 2ND EH?
YEP! BUT HEREAFTER I'M GOING TO BACK MY OWN GOAT, AS I EXPECT TO GRAB ONE AT THE SALE TODAY! AND SAY! HOW DO YOU TELL A HORSES AGE?
BY THE TEETH, YOU SEE IT'S THIS WAY—
THANKS MIKE I UNDERSTAND!
HOW MUCH ARE YOUR BANG TAILS PER EACH
WELL, HERE'S A NICE THREE YEAR OLD FOR ONLY $2000
29-30 31-32!
SAY! YOU CAN'T FOOL ME! THIS NAG IS THIRTY TWO YEARS OLD!
PLOP!
5-20
©BY STAR CO-1925
DONE BY DUNN

FOUR RIDERS TO SHOW IN THE BIKE OPENER

[illegible] Keenan [illegible] in the thirty-mile paced [illegible] the motor-paced [illegible] impressed the railbirds with his speed. [illegible] is certain to be in the race [illegible] almost [illegible] last Winter. [illegible] expected to arrive at the track today.

[illegible] had [illegible] operations [illegible] with [illegible] has won five [illegible] three [illegible] the rules of [illegible]

GREB'S greatest fight was with [illegible] in New York in [illegible] to a [illegible] He was [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] looked [illegible] Gibbons was going to win [illegible] hard thrust [illegible] strong [illegible] and groggy. Greb [illegible] and opened a [illegible] offensive. He kept his arms [illegible] stepping [illegible] and [illegible] finishing blow. Gibbons [illegible] then missed with [illegible]

[illegible] cleared up between [illegible] out and gave [illegible]

Cook in Fine Fettle for Sharkey

With the first [illegible] heavyweight bout [illegible] have witnessed [illegible] Australian [illegible] will be [illegible] manager of the Australian champion [illegible] Lawson fight and if he doesn't knock out Sharkey I will be greatly surprised.

The Hockey Scandal

Drastic changes in the conduct of amateur hockey in Boston are necessary, if the game is to be saved. Irving Small's sensational charges that he received a salary while playing "amateur" hockey at the Arena are generally believed. The public is also of the opinion that other players than Small were paid money while posing as "amateur" hockey leaders.

Boston has been the leading hockey city in the East. The public has paid thousands of dollars to witness games between so-called amateur clubs. There was always a suspicion that some of the "amateur" headliners were receiving rather heavy expenses, but if Small's charges are true they were working under a salary arrangement, much the same as the men on the professional clubs.

The players are not nearly as blameworthy as the promoters, who capitalized the hockey stars' ability to fatten their own purses. If the promoters and backers of the various hockey clubs had not offered to pay the players, the latter would have been compelled to remain as real amateurs or else cast their lot with the professionals.

The public has only the best wishes for the regular professional teams which showed to such good advantage in Boston last season. Unless those in control of amateur hockey make a real housecleaning, they will find that the professional game will get the big patronage next season. And when this housecleaning is made, it should begin at the top. The man with wealth who corrupts an amateur player, who, in most instances, is without funds, is the real offender.

JACK CONWAY.

HERE'S A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES

(International News Reel Photo)

First photo of "Babe" Ruth, Yankee star, as he appeared in the Yankee Stadium after hitting his first "home-run" of the season. The Bambino was but recently released from the hospital where he was taken before the opening of the season, following a collapse.

BASEBALL FANS WORSHIP STARS OF THE GAME

By TAD

New York, May [illegible] fan loves the [illegible]

Tad

[illegible] difference between [illegible] was demonstrated [illegible] sentimental [illegible] at the Polo Grounds recently.

Of the 35,000 spectators probably not more than one-third were within range of the voice of Announcer George Levy when he stood at the home plate and introduced the old timers to the stands.

[illegible] voice certainly did not penetrate to the far reaches of the [illegible] or the bleachers, for he faced the centre of the stand and did not use a megaphone. Yet the entire assemblage maintained a respectful silence for nearly a quarter of an hour with the gray warriors of many illustrious bygone days were brought back to a brief moment of glory.

One could see bent figures straighten up, gnarled limbs respond to a sudden youthful urge and dim eyes [illegible] as the [illegible] veterans answered the roll call and stood bravely forth to feel the thrill of turning back the pages of baseball history and listening to the roar of the crowd once more.

It must have been great for those old boys to taste that applause once more after all those years on the sidelines.

But do you suppose a fight crowd would have kept quiet that long? You know the answer. That's why baseball endures and boxing has its ups and downs.

A vast majority of those who attended the game at the Polo Grounds probably knew little of the men who played the game in the pioneer days but there were many old time fans who were there to see how the heroes of another day have withstood the ravages of time.

TARAMASCHI IN FINE SHAPE FOR LABRIOLA

Angelo Taramaschi has come [illegible] to see a real [illegible] in great form [illegible] opponents [illegible] meet him.

RUNYON SAYS

By DAMON RUNYON

TH[illegible] weaver [illegible] about old-[illegible] Harry [illegible]

IN "the good old days" we hear [illegible] ANYBODY at any time in [illegible] never was any question [illegible] They were ALL [illegible]

YET he can hear his own quern [illegible]

TWENTY years from now the writer [illegible] ANYBODY [illegible]

HOWEVER, if Junior goes back [illegible] Dempsey in history he will [illegible] Dempsey's record [illegible] as that [illegible] point [illegible] same [illegible]

TRADITION'S standard of pugilistic prowess and activity is [illegible] John L. Sullivan. He is [illegible] ready [illegible] But [illegible] EVERY MAN [illegible] didn't [illegible] Charley Mitchell a very little [illegible] who held him to a draw.

Furthermore, the writer doubts if ever a heavyweight champion lived [illegible] EVERY MAN of his pugilistic time.

FOR well over a [illegible] years, [illegible] has [illegible] four [illegible] years he held the [illegible] champion [illegible] years and in that [illegible]

JAMES J. JEFFRIES defended the [illegible] times in [illegible] champion [illegible] Burns in 1908. [illegible] eleven times [illegible] puts him to [illegible] point of activity.

JESS WILLARD, the Pottawatomie [illegible] held the title [illegible] during which [illegible] defended it [illegible]

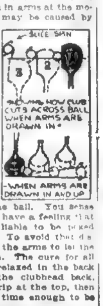
[illegible] Dempsey and his five [illegible] compare [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] spite of tradition [illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

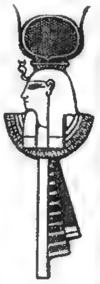
By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions [illegible] most successful teacher, says "Chick" Evans.

Cutting the clubhead across the ball because of drawn in arms at the moment of impact may be caused by a too restricted back swing or by rigidity in arms and shoulders in the back swing, which the too restricted back swing is likely to develop. When the back swing is rigid, the forward swing is usually a stiff-arm body jab. There being no throw of the clubhead, the clubhead is of course late to the ball. You sense this lateness and have a feeling that the clubhead is liable to be poked into the ground. To avoid that disaster you pull in the arms to let the clubhead through. The cure for all that is to keep relaxed in the back swing. Throw the clubhead back, catch it in the grip at the top, then return it. Take time enough to be rhythmic.


SLICE SPIN
3
2
SHOWING HOW CLUB CUTS ACROSS BALL WHEN ARMS ARE DRAWN IN
WHEN ARMS ARE DRAWN IN AND UP

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)



TO offer an ordinary cigarette is a small courtesy, of no great significance—but a Melachrino carries with it a warm compliment.

Plain—Cork or Straw Tips

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

My New Wall Street Special

Style Market Quotations today from London to Wall Street indicate a strong Bull Market for Broad Brims.

My advice to everyman who bought "Short" last year is to get under cover this Season with a wide brim.

Don't let the fellow who is "long" on short brims unload on you.

I've got them in all dimensions, but I'm not going to sell you last year's style unless you insist upon it.

All One Price
2.45

One of a hundred—but one of the best

Truly Warner
Headquarters For Hats
305 Washington Street 137 Summer Street

Listen in tomorrow morning on Station WNAC at 10 40 A. M. Martha Lee is giving her weekly fish talk, and Jean Sargent speaking about thoughts of the home.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN
VOICE OF THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The News Flashes come over WNAC today at 11.30 A. M. and 1:30 and 4.30 P. M. Get the baseball news at 7:30 P. M.

SISTER STATION FOR WNAC

The Shepard Stores, Boston, [illegible] now [illegible] stations—[illegible] WNAC [illegible] station [illegible] and [illegible] WNAB [illegible] meters.

These [illegible] simultaneous [illegible] tion of [illegible] Broadcast [illegible] are [illegible] country [illegible] from the same [illegible].

No attempt will be made [illegible] to broadcast [illegible] through Station WNAB [illegible] the usual schedule [illegible] Stock Reports and [illegible] features [illegible] program from [illegible] the same time [illegible] will be broadcast [illegible] ing the [illegible] junction.

Station WNAB [illegible] when all [illegible] been allotted [illegible] broadcast [illegible] will give the [illegible] taking the [illegible] where other [illegible] but one.

The first use of [illegible] broadcasting [illegible] will be on [illegible] day [illegible] WNAB [illegible] Council [illegible] Copley Plaza [illegible] time WNAC [illegible] Shepard [illegible] ton [illegible] ranged [illegible] Wars.

Tests have been [illegible] the two [illegible] same time [illegible] sets on [illegible] ticed [illegible] ingon expe[illegible] the two [illegible] same time.

In one of [illegible] in [illegible] of religion [illegible] widows and [illegible] tion and to [illegible] from the world [illegible] of human [illegible] out [illegible] and [illegible] does the Salvation Army [illegible] laid out [illegible] those who [illegible] weakness or [illegible] circumstance [illegible] material [illegible] weight of [illegible] ure has beaten down the [illegible] and when it is the Salvation Army that stands ready to give help, not only of the [illegible] need [illegible] en [illegible] ance that [illegible] soul of [illegible] ing are to [illegible]. The Salvation [illegible] be found [illegible] dignitar[illegible] in the [illegible]

Keep Kidneys Well

Cheney's Juniper and Asparagus Pills

Will flush, cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder, allowing them to perform their required duties. Safe and reliable and will prove an effective remedy.

Juniper Berries

Nature's remedy for kidney diseases. First used by the Indians, later by our forefathers for all pains in the back, lumbago, Bright's Disease, scalding or too frequent urination, in fact all kidney disorders.

Asparagus Root

Used with great benefit in connection with Juniper Berries. Every one knows that Asparagus is very beneficial for the kidneys. It is necessary, however, to use it in a very concentrated form to get best results.

50c By Mail 55c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

Girls! Try This

Hair Stops Coming Out

A [illegible] Dandruff [illegible] women [illegible] any [illegible] hair. After a few applications you can not find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair.

Hair grows long [illegible] ant and full of life.

Drug stores and toilet counters sell millions of bottles of "Danderine."

Radio Programs

Local Stations

303—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

[illegible] P. M.—[illegible]
1 "Ilo[illegible] and [illegible] Waltz" [illegible]
2 "Serenade" [illegible]
4 00 P. M.—Dance Music, Red Nip and His [illegible]
4 30 P. M.—Late News Flashes broadcast [illegible]
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible]
5 [illegible] P. M.—[illegible] News
[illegible] P. M.—Livestock and Meat Report by the U. S. Department of [illegible]
5 30 P. M.—[illegible]
6 00 P. M.—[illegible]
6 [illegible] P. M.—[illegible]
[illegible] P. M.—Results. Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible] The [illegible]
8 00 P. M.—Salvation Army Band and assisting artists
1 March, "Courage" [illegible] Marshall [illegible] Staff Band
[illegible] Male Chorus
3 Excerpts from "Elijah" Mendelssohn, New England Staff Band
4 Tenor Solo "[illegible]" [illegible] Booth
[illegible]
[illegible] Brigadier Walter Mabee
11 Cornet [illegible] Cornet [illegible] Lieutenant William Perkins and Captain George Wismer
12 March, "The Fountain" [illegible] Leidzen, Hero Quartette
[illegible] Songs, Selected, Male Chorus
[illegible] [illegible] Pairs, New England Staff Band
15 March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa, New England Staff Band

THURSDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10 30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Alan McLean, pastor Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan
10 40 A. M.—WNAC Evening American Women's Club Talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. Talk arranged by Parent-Teachers Association
11 30 P. M.—Broadcast from Tremont Theatre [illegible] John W. [illegible] of London, England

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6 45 A. M.—Health exercises
7 45 A. M.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.
3 00 P. M.—Frankie Ward and His Orchestra
[illegible]

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

[illegible] P. M.—[illegible]
6 30 P. M.—[illegible] story [illegible]
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible] by Albert E. Young
6 15 P. M.—Concert by William H. Food, baritone, accompanied by Miss Helen Brigham
6 30 P. M.—"Uncle Bob" [illegible]
6 45 P. M.—Concert arranged by Harry York, violinist; presenting Winfred [illegible], baritone, and [illegible] Thompson, pianist
9 30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston
9 40 P. M.—"At the Theatres," with A. [illegible]
9 50 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues
9 55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather report

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1 05 P. M.—Orchestra
7 30 P. M.—Program direct from New York [illegible] by the United States Army Band direct from Army Music School Auditorium of the United States War College
9 to 10 P. M.—Trio composed of William [illegible], cellist, Marion Carley, pianist, [illegible], assisted by [illegible]

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORE, PROVIDENCE

11 55 A. M.—[illegible]
12 [illegible] P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra
2 [illegible] P. M.—Weather report
12 30 P. M.—[illegible] Minutes of Music
4 P. M.—Shepard Company Dance Orchestra
4 3[illegible] P. M.—Weather report
4 35 P. M.—Shepard Company Dance Orchestra
6 30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, Harold Sheffers, director
8 P. M.—Salvation Army Band and assisting artists relayed from WNAC
8 30 P. M.—Dance music by Rhodes Orchestra, direction of Charles W. [illegible] broadcast from Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet

268—WCTS, WORCESTER

12 00 to 2 00 P. M.—Noon day [illegible] by the WCTS Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh

BOSTON AMERICAN BRINGS JAZZ TO VETS

[illegible] Pietro's Private Society Orchestra [illegible] the rafters of the recreation hut at the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital ring at a concert staged by The Boston Evening American [illegible] allowed to [illegible] their shoulders for more than an hour, to the rythm of the latest dance music.

[illegible] P. M.—[illegible]
7 30 P. M.—Baseball scores
8 00 P. M.—[illegible] feature
8 15 P. M.—Musical program.

Time to Tune In

[illegible] P. M.—WAAM [illegible]
WAAM (263), NEWARK—Home and Health [illegible]
WBCN (266), CHICAGO—Classical [illegible]
WGR (319), BUFFALO—Kristal McMonigal and friends
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK—Organ
WOR (405.2), NEWARK—Concert, talks
WCAU (278), PHILADELPHIA—Recital
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA—Artist recital
[illegible] P. M.—WHN [illegible]
[illegible]
8 00 P. M.—WAAM [illegible]
WAAM (263), NEWARK—Musical Program (2 hrs.)
WBCN (266), CHICAGO—Popular Program (3 hrs.)
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK—Hour of Music
WJN (370.2), CHICAGO—Classical [illegible]
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO—[illegible] Hour
WGAZ (275), SOUTH BEND—Denny's [illegible]
WKRC (326), CINCINNATI—Vocal and instrumental
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND—Concert program
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN—Musical Program
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT—Orchestra and Poet
8 10 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO—Lone Scout's Program
8 15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), PITTSBURGH—[illegible]
8 30 P. M.—WMBB (250), CHICAGO—Popular Program
8 45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), PITTSBURGH—Hour of Music
9 00 P. M.—WGR (319), BUFFALO—Eastman School
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK—Royal Symphony Orchestra
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO—Musical Program (1 hr.)
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK—Orchestra
WKRC (326), CINCINNATI—Reading
[illegible]
9 [illegible] P. M.—WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK—[illegible]
9 [illegible] P. M.—WEMC [illegible] BERRIEN [illegible]
9 [illegible] P. M.—WEAF (491.5) [illegible]
[illegible]
WHAS [illegible] LOUISVILLE—[illegible]
WKRC [illegible]
WHN [illegible]
WOO [illegible]
9 45 P. M.—KYW [illegible]
10 00 P. M.—KOA [illegible] DENVER—[illegible]
KTHS [illegible]
WHA [illegible] MADISON—[illegible]
WHO (526), DES MOINES—Symphony Orchestra
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO—Jazz Shampoo [illegible]
WGR (319), BUFFALO—Jones' Orchestra
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI—[illegible]
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO—"May Music" program
WOWL (250), NEW ORLEANS—Orleans [illegible] Orchestra
WQJ (448), CHICAGO—Rainbo Skylarks (2 hrs.)
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI—U. of Cin. [illegible] Speaker, art talk
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND—Studio program
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT—Musical program (1 hr.)
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT—Goldkette's Orchestra
WOR (405.2), NEWARK—Orchestra
10 30 P. M.—KFAE (348.6), PULLMAN—Reading contest, talks, (1½ hrs.)
WCFE (275.1), ELGIN—Musical program
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK—Silver Slipper Revue
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH—Orchestra program
WJJD [illegible], MOOSEHEART—[illegible] program
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO—American [illegible] program
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI—Congress Quartet
10 45 P. M.—WHO (526), DES MOINES—Orchestra [illegible]
11 00 P. M.—WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO—Orchestra, vocal numbers
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO—Fed and [illegible] Time
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND—Dance music
11 30 P. M.—CJCM (365) [illegible]—Musical [illegible] Vandever [illegible]
KJR (384.4), SEATTLE—Radio concert
WCCO (416.4), MPLS-ST. PAUL—Dance music
11 45 P. M.—WSB (428.3), ATLANTA—Musical program
12 00 P. M.—KFI (468), LOS ANGELES—Program of music
KOA (322.4), DENVER—Orchestra, 2 hours
KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO—Musical program.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

WEEKLY TALK ON REDUCING DIETS

[illegible] poisonous. These certainly are not many, if any, and I wouldn't worry much about them. Of course if you find that certain foods disagree with you, or certain combinations of food, just don't eat them.

Another question is "Are tea and coffee harmful?" Not to the [illegible]

[illegible] spoon equals 1-6 of an ounce; one dessert spoonful equals 1-3 of an ounce; one tablespoonful equals ½ an ounce; one ordinary cup holds 8 ounces, and an ordinary glass 8 ounces.

ABOUT EXERCISE

And now just a little about exercise. As I told you, I don't think it is wise to try to reduce through exercise alone, unless you can give up the better part of every day to work in a gymnasium and real work too. However, exercise is an important help in reducing, and the simple daily dozen that I am going to tell you about will do much to make you graceful and limber, and after you have followed them regularly a little while you won't puff as the little pig did in the nursery story, and your joints won't creak when you have to pull yourself [illegible]

[illegible] I would prefer to take my exercise just before evening up time after the morning's labors and again before bedtime. It takes Spartan [illegible]

BREATHING IMPORTANT

[illegible]

The first is the good old reliable bending and touching the floor with your fingers, keeping the knees stiff. This should be done ten times to start and later increase to fifteen.

Second, bending from right to left and as far over as possible, starting with ten times and increasing to fifteen.

Third, supporting yourself by one hand on the wall, swing each leg back and forth as far as possible ten times each, later fifteen, and then out at the side fifteen. Turn around and hold on with the other hand and swing the other leg.

For the fourth, select a seaworthy chair and step up on it, first with one foot and then the other, at least ten times before [illegible] as though you needed [illegible]

The next exercise is [illegible] disfiguring bulges of [illegible] behind the shoulders [illegible] and shoulders too. [illegible] stretch your arms [illegible] each side and without bending the elbows make big [illegible] your arms making the [illegible] as large as possible. Do [illegible] five times at first and then [illegible] times.

Next, rotate the body [illegible] from the hips from left to right ten times, and then from right [illegible] ten times.

The next one is a brute. With your hands on your hips and body erect, bend the knees, bringing the body down as close to the floor as

[illegible] can raise and lower yourself by [illegible] arms touching your tummy to the floor each time if you can.

You can take this on the floor if you prefer. Personally, while I may have to eat my peck of dirt before I die, I don't want to eat it all at one time, and after exercising around [illegible]

RECIPE NO. 1211
NUT CHOPS
2 tablespoons peanut butter.
6 tablespoons cream.
1 egg.
6 slices bread.
12 tablespoons cracker crumbs.

Trim crust from the bread, spread with peanut butter and [illegible] into three oblong pieces. After beating the egg [illegible] and dip bread [illegible] crumbs [illegible] oven.

[illegible] Peanut Loaf [illegible] alone.

RECIPE NO. 1212
PEANUT LOAF
1 quart slightly toasted bread crumbs
2 cups peanut butter
2 medium sized onions
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon Summer savory
2 cups mashed potatoes
4 eggs

Prepare the bread crumbs by baking stale bread together [illegible] the pan for about five minutes or more, then loosen with a knife and turn out on a platter. May be garnished with parsley [illegible]

JIMMY DE FOREST ON THE AIR OVER THE WHAG

[illegible] De Forest [illegible] series of [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] art of self defense [illegible] the Prize Ring [illegible] ladies and gentlemen [illegible] Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at [illegible]

Policeman Retired

Patrolman Walter L. Berman of the Back Bay police station, who was retired [illegible] years ago when a [illegible] was [illegible] retired [illegible] pay amounting to [illegible]

Cleans Carpets and Rugs
They can be made to look like new by going over the entire surface with Carbona. Removes all Grease Spots, which gather dust and invite germs.

For Safety's Sake demand
CARBONA
UNBURNABLE
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
20c 30c 60c & $1 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

Always Dependable

"SALADA"
TEA

H616

Accept no substitute for no other tea is so uniformly pure and delicious. Try it to-day.

Are you Mrs. Dean?

In Paris, she paid $1250 for the coat and four beautiful summer dresses illustrated here

You can make them all, within a week, for the price of the new Excella Printed Patterns (45c each)—plus the cost of your materials.

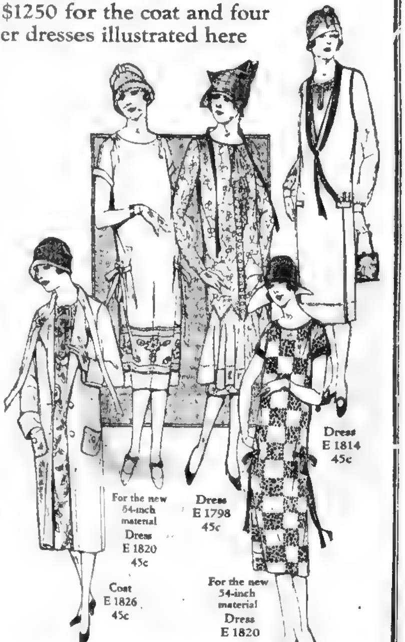
Every dress you make from an Excella Printed Pattern—whether a simple frock or a most expensive gown—is the design of a world-famed couturier.

Excella copies the latest and loveliest fashions Paris has to offer—*direct from the originals.* You get the same style—the same Paris chic and indefinable charm of the originals—*at a mere fraction of the cost.*

And—best of all—the new Excella Printed Patterns are so simple that any woman, *even if she never made a dress before,* can use them. In fact, every pattern is a *complete lesson in dressmaking.*

So perfect are these new Excella Printed Patterns that we guarantee to refund every cent incurred should you suffer the slightest loss through any defect in a pattern. *Try just one.*

Many other beautiful summer styles are shown in EXCELLA MAGAZINE for June now on sale. Also in the Excella Summer Fashion Quarterly on sale at the Excella Merchants listed below.



Excella PRINTED PATTERNS

On Sale at Jordan Marsh Company

MANY needy families in Greater Boston would be thankful for your discarded clothes and furniture. Notify the HELPING HAND

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1779, of the [illegible] world's greatest novelist [illegible] Shakespeare and Scott [illegible]

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

Continued from Page 11

[illegible] said and believed in those days that some half a dozen Italian generals had been executed for treason or [illegible] treason and that some twenty others had been deprived of their commands. I can always amuse [illegible] Italians [illegible] French, American, British or Belgian company [illegible] French [illegible] officer [illegible] there is [illegible] coward [illegible] enemy.

Chapter VI—A Mistake About Pershing

SUCH was [illegible] one—too [illegible] French [illegible] hope of avoiding any [illegible] the war [illegible] progress in France [illegible] press and some of the [illegible] promises to the Allies [illegible] and finally the [illegible] brought the spirits of [illegible] Americans and their Allies [illegible] low in the last months of 1917 [illegible] I shall now add one. [illegible]

[illegible] General Pershing [illegible] when it arose [illegible] was not to make [illegible] March 1918 [illegible]

"We cannot be critical. I suppose our government has done all it has been able to do to put us (in France) in condition to help."

[To Be Continued Tomorrow]

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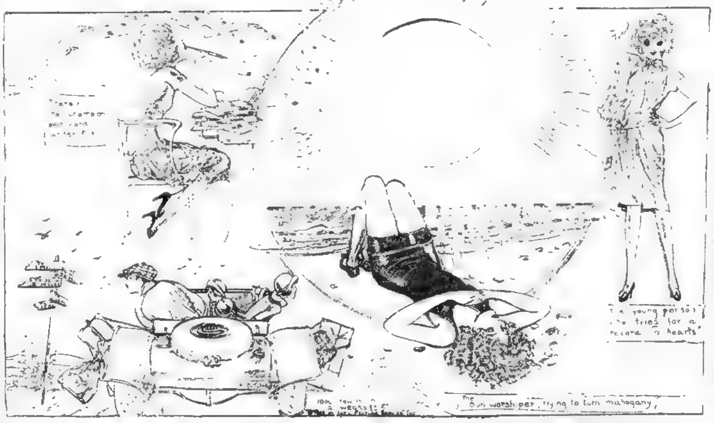
The Follies of Summer

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY


There's the [illegible] post card [illegible]
The young person who tries for a record in hearts
The Sun worshipper, trying to turn mahogany

A[illegible]

NELL BRINKLEY

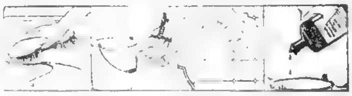
MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"Y[illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow



Scrubbing—Mopping—Cleaning—Sylpho-Nathol

WHENEVER—WHEREVER—you clean, Sylpho-Nathol helps you make home doubly clean. Kills germs—drives away insects—stops odors. Protects family health—adds to family comfort.

Handy bottle, with non-drip top, 3 sizes—15c, 35c, 65c. Regular use an established New England health habit—ask your dealer.

Also valuable as an all-round personal antiseptic. Yellow package and black band identify the genuine.

for safety's sake

Sylpho-Nathol

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

[illegible]

POSSIBLY [illegible]

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

[illegible] good looking [illegible]

Two years ago [illegible] I learned to love him and I think he loved me as he often told me [illegible] Will I ever [illegible]

BROKEN HEARTED.

[illegible] But if [illegible] friendship [illegible] himself [illegible]

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

D[illegible]

[illegible] happiness out of life.

Copyright 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay [illegible] for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

[illegible]

CORRECT MANNERS

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

A girl friend of mine is going abroad. A few other friends and I are going to give her a farewell [illegible] and intend to give her a purse of gold. I am appointed to do the presenting and I am uncertain of what to say when doing so. Will you please give me an idea on what to say?

AN ARDENT READER.

WHAT a [illegible] girl [illegible] trip abroad [illegible] purse of gold and a group of loving friends. She must be a golden girl [illegible] and I should, if I were you, make this idea the subject of the story. Say perhaps something like this:

"Dorothy, we are so happy at the happiness that has come to you we just had to express our [illegible] in some way [illegible] good fortune [illegible]

"But what really [illegible] idea was the fact that [illegible] girl, golden in your nature [illegible] high character [illegible] ideals. Therefore, what [illegible] than to give to the girl [illegible] the gold that will be [illegible]?

"And we wish [illegible] were the [illegible] United States Mint [illegible] come nearer to symbolizing [illegible] for you and our hopes for your [illegible] rious trip."

Copyright 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Bobby's Mother—You know, Bobby is doing so well in school. He studies French and algebra. Now, Bobby, say "How do you do" to the lady in Algebra.

ISABEL SELTZER.
No. 11 Bertram street, Lowell, Mass.

Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

[illegible] good [illegible] crepe de [illegible] Sizes [illegible] 36 [illegible] 40 [illegible] Large [illegible]

Pattern [illegible] address on [illegible] or stamps.

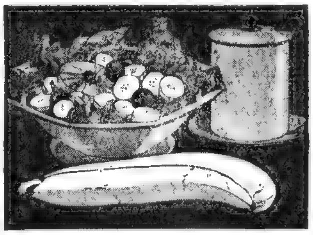
Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ________
Size ________
Name ________
Street ________
City ________
State ________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 180, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.



You can't resist this flavor—and you don't want to

THERE'S no resisting the appetite appeal of the delicate flavor of a ripe banana. And there's no reason why you should try to resist it—for bananas are so wholesome that you may eat all you want with a clear conscience.

Sliced over cereals, in substantial baked dishes, in luscious salads and desserts, bananas can add new zest to every day's menu.

Bananas taste *so* much better when they're really ripe—when the darkened, mottled skin announces that the pulp inside is at its creamy best.

Buy bananas by the dozen, let them ripen at home at room temperature, and serve them when they are fully ripe.

Fruit Dispatch Co., Boston Division, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

BANANAS

Grown by United Fruit Company

MARK TWAIN and his "battery" of *white serge suits*

"MARK TWAIN had a 'battery' of about [illegible] white serge suits and [illegible] would be [illegible] One day he said [illegible]

R. W. A[illegible], Brooklyn, N. Y.

All of Monday's laundry treated like fine fabrics now

Washing is harder on your clothes [illegible] See how [illegible] look. Cuffs wear longer, dainties and [illegible] don't wear [illegible] as economical as bar soap—a little goes so far.

Rid your hands of that in-the-dishpan look!

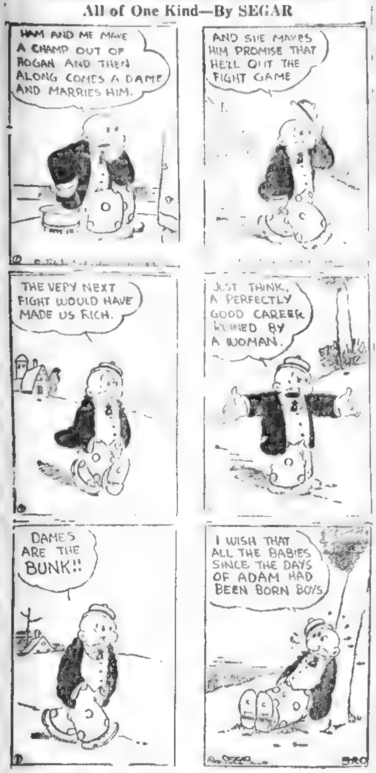
Use Lux in place of bar soap for washing dishes. Toss a [illegible] teaspoonful into your dishpan [illegible] thick rich suds are every bit as good for your hands as fine toilet soap. *A single teaspoonful is all you need.* Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

A little Lux goes so far it's an economy to use it

Now the convenient big package, too

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

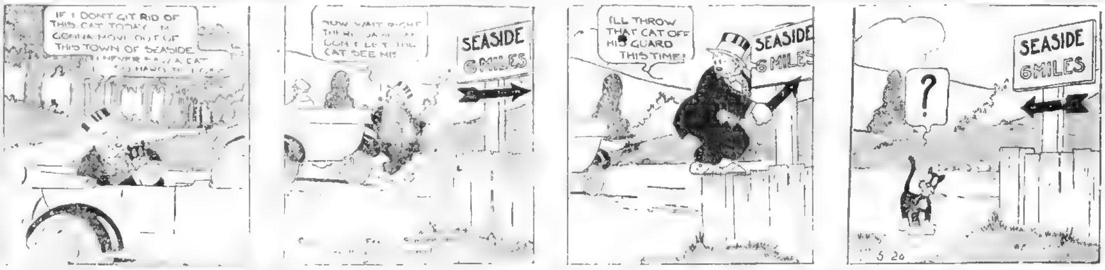
All of One Kind—By SEGAR


HAM AND ME MAKE A CHAMP OUT OF BOGAN AND THEN ALONG COMES A DAME AND MARRIES HIM.
AND SHE MAKES HIM PROMISE THAT HE'LL QUIT THE FIGHT GAME
THE VERY NEXT FIGHT WOULD HAVE MADE US RICH.
JUST THINK, A PERFECTLY GOOD CAREER RUINED BY A WOMAN.
DAMES ARE THE BUNK!!
I WISH THAT ALL THE BABIES SINCE THE DAYS OF ADAM HAD BEEN BORN BOYS
5-20

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Takes the Cat to the Seaside

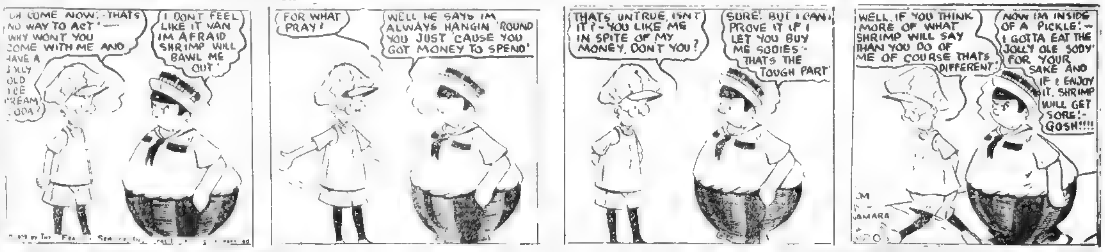
By George McManus


IF I DON'T GIT RID OF THIS CAT TODAY I'M GONNA MOVE OUT OF THIS TOWN OF SEASIDE. I NEVER SAW A CAT SO HARD TO LOSE
NOW WAIT RIGHT THERE JANE AN' DON'T LET THE CAT SEE ME
SEASIDE 6 MILES
I'LL THROW THAT CAT OFF HIS GUARD THIS TIME!
SEASIDE 6 MILES
?
SEASIDE 6 MILES
5 20

US BOYS

Van's Unwilling Guest

By McNamara

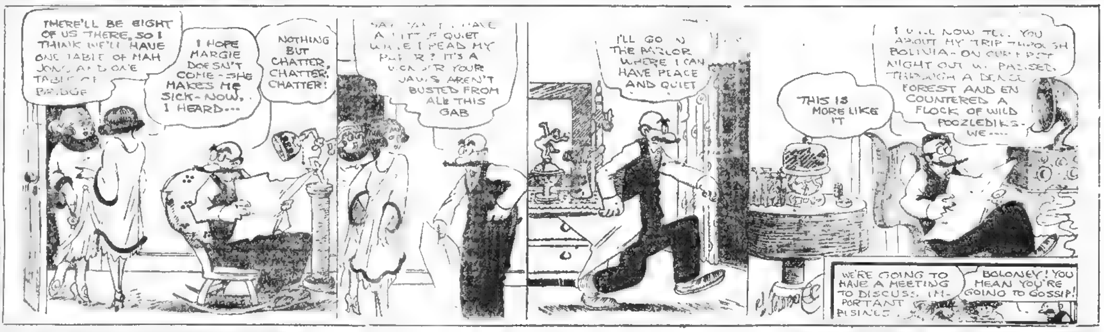

OH COME NOW! THAT'S NO WAY TO ACT—WHY WON'T YOU COME WITH ME AND HAVE A JOLLY OLD ICE CREAM SODA?
I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT VAN. I'M AFRAID SHRIMP WILL BAWL ME OUT
FOR WHAT PRAY?
WELL HE SAYS I'M ALWAYS HANGIN' 'ROUND YOU JUST 'CAUSE YOU GOT MONEY TO SPEND'
THAT'S UNTRUE, ISN'T IT?—YOU LIKE ME IN SPITE OF MY MONEY, DON'T YOU?
SURE! BUT I CAN'T PROVE IT IF I LET YOU BUY ME SODIES—THAT'S THE TOUGH PART
WELL, IF YOU THINK MORE OF WHAT SHRIMP WILL SAY THAN YOU DO OF ME OF COURSE THAT'S DIFFERENT
NOW I'M INSIDE OF A PICKLE!—I GOTTA EAT THE JOLLY OLE SODY FOR YOUR SAKE AND IF I ENJOY IT, SHRIMP WILL GET SORE!—GOSH!!!!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Some Men Are Not Very Consistent

Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


THERE'LL BE EIGHT OF US THERE, SO I THINK WE'LL HAVE ONE TABLE OF MAH JONG AND ONE TABLE OF BRIDGE
I HOPE MARGIE DOESN'T COME—SHE MAKES ME SICK—NOW, I HEARD...
NOTHING BUT CHATTER, CHATTER, CHATTER!
SAY, CAN'T I HAVE A LITTLE QUIET WHILE I READ MY PAPER? IT'S A WONDER YOUR JAWS AREN'T BUSTED FROM ALL THIS GAB
I'LL GO IN THE PARLOR WHERE I CAN HAVE PEACE AND QUIET
THIS IS MORE LIKE IT
I WILL NOW TELL YOU ABOUT MY TRIP THROUGH BOLIVIA—ON OUR FIRST NIGHT OUT WE PASSED THROUGH A DENSE FOREST AND ENCOUNTERED A FLOCK OF WILD POOZLEDIKS—WE——
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A MEETING TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT BUSINESS.
BOLONEY! YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO GOSSIP!

KRAZY KAT

The Kat's Doomed Dome—By HERRIMAN

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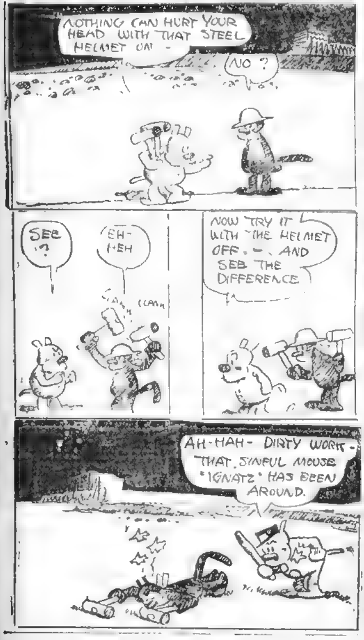
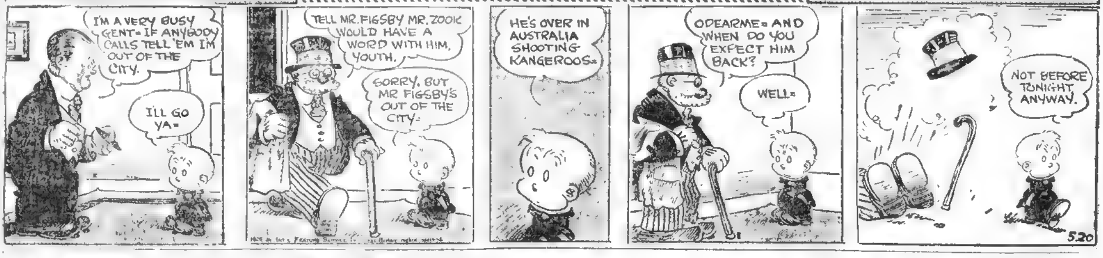

NOTHING CAN HURT YOUR HEAD WITH THAT STEEL HELMET ON—
NO?
SEE?
EH-HEH
CLANK CLANK
NOW TRY IT WITH THE HELMET OFF.—AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE
AH-HAH—DIRTY WORK—THAT SINFUL MOUSE "IGNATZ" HAS BEEN AROUND.

JERRY ON THE JOB

The Speedy Mr. Figsby

By Hoban


I'M A VERY BUSY GENT—IF ANYBODY CALLS TELL 'EM I'M OUT OF THE CITY.
I'LL GO YA—
TELL MR. FIGSBY MR. ZOOK WOULD HAVE A WORD WITH HIM, YOUTH.
SORRY, BUT MR FIGSBY'S OUT OF THE CITY—
HE'S OVER IN AUSTRALIA SHOOTING KANGEROOS—
ODEARME—AND WHEN DO YOU EXPECT HIM BACK?
WELL—
NOT BEFORE TONIGHT, ANYWAY.
5.20

ONCE-OVERS

WHY SHOULD YOU LET AN IMPERTINENT CREATURE HECTOR YOU WITH JABS AND DIGS? PUT HIM IN HIS PLACE.

Is there a someone in whose presence you feel ill at ease?

If you are a woman, more than likely this person makes you feel that there is something wrong with your wearing apparel.

If a man, perhaps you feel that this person knows some unfavorable part of your history.

You have done nothing particularly bad in your life time.

But, in common with most people, there are some things which you would not care to have known, generally.

There are persons who enjoy causing discomfiture.

By look, word or gesture they find that they can make someone squirm. Their lives are made up with the idea of causing someone to wriggle for their particular form of enjoyment.

Why let such folk annoy you?

Look them in the eye and stand your ground.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

WHY?

By Jack Woodford

I[illegible] all very well for the poets [illegible] Omar [illegible] to exalt it, but [illegible]

But that sort of thing went better in the days when a loaf of bread and a jug of wine might mean something. But in these days, with bread ten cents a loaf and wine a perilous [illegible]

Nancy W[illegible] automatically folded the last letter upon her desk into a neat envelope, threw it into the basket marked "outgoing mail" and wended her way toward the cloak room. It was hot and stuffy in the mail order house, as it always was; and when she reached the time clock Nancy found that it was only one minute to six.

Waited for the Clock

Patiently she waited for sixty seconds, heard the clock tick, and punched out at six o'clock sharp. Going to the cloak room she got her hat, reflecting as she did so that she would have to have another hat shortly before her present one fell to pieces, and started for the jam at the employees' exit.

Outside, she knew, would be Curt, waiting for her, and for her reply to the question he had asked last night, the question which she had promised to answer after work today. As she walked along the lengthy, crowded hall she reflected upon love.

Probably, she thought, there wasn't any such thing really.

As like as not it was another fictive creation of sentimental minds; like gray haired mothers who thought the world and all of their d[illegible] their sisters w[illegible]

After all, nowadays, it wasn't so much a question of getting a man who loved you, and whom you loved, as—getting a man. Not so anxious were men now days to assume the burden of a girl's support [illegible]

[illegible] Nancy [illegible] about the large mail order plant left to take charge of little hot stuffy flats out on the West Side to work harder than they ever worked before; but, great boon, without any time clock, without any boss over them, for eight hours of the day at least.

Being Married

And then there was the added distinction of being married. What a silly thing it was indeed, the rising inflection which everyone, even she herself used when saying, "so and so is MARRIED now!" What was this distinction anyway that came with the marital state? Why was it that an honest girl, working for a living, was thought less worthy, less of importance in the social scale than one who had been parked in a flat by some male, and given his name with a Mrs., in front of it?

The worst of it was Curt had no fundamental defects that she could fathom. Intuitively she knew that there was something very wrong with him somewhere, but she had never been able to detect the flaw in his character. He was courteous, he was good looking, he was considerate, and, apparently, honest. He had a good job in a bottle factory at sixty [illegible] week, and he had a Ford. [illegible] Nancy admitted to herself that although she did not want to marry him, she in all probability would, because it seemed the eminently fitting and proper thing to do.

He was waiting just outside the entrance. A rather gaudy youth, resplendent in a ready-made gray suit and purple tie with purple hatband and socks to match, not to overlook a purple handkerchief stuck jauntily in his upper coat pocket.

Without a word he fell into step with her, taking her arm. For a moment they walked in silence.

"Well?" he said quietly if importunately, as they were crossing over the bridge.

Fool to Pass It Up

A voice inside of Nancy shrieked "don't," but Nancy answered back to her inner self "why not—give me a logical reason to refuse him and I will. Offers of marriage are a darn sight harder to get than good jobs. I'd be a fool to pass up one for no reason at all. I've had a dozen fellows in the last three years and this is the only one who has offered to go all the way with me." She turned silently and walked up to the railing of the bridge. He leaned upon the rail at her side, watching her heavily.

Up above a gull circled and wheeled, as though he were half witted, rendered so by the sulphurous smoke rising from railway engines, boats and tugs.

To the right loomed the large plant from which Nancy had just emerged. As she watched it, it seemed to her that she could not stand [illegible] its perfection of efficiency [illegible] extracting every ounce of [illegible] possible, extracting it scientifically and exhaustively from its workers.

When one left at night it was as though one had been sucked dry, only to go home and stock up with enough food and sleep to come down and be milked of every possible bit of labor the next day.

Might Desert Her

All that was necessary was to say "Yes," to this man at her side and she would never see the plant again. Of course, he might desert her, after awhile, but she could see to it that there were no babies, and she could surreptitiously lay aside a little all the time, from the household expenses, in a secret savings account. She could inveigle him, no doubt, in the early days of their marriage, while he was still crazy about her, into taking out a good insurance policy, in case he got killed. And if there ever were other women, there would also be ample alimony.

It seemed, by far, much the best chance that Nancy would ever have. That she could not give him honest love did not matter much. Men didn't want that anyway, didn't expect it. Pretty women were hard to get, and she was fairly pretty. Nancy knew he would be satisfied with honest straightness, and a careful attention to household duties—she could give him all he wanted and more even, than he was bargaining for. But what could he give her?

Why was it that she did not want to marry him in spite of the very evident fact that it would be a good proposition for her in a way she looked at it? That was what the letters she wrote for the business men were always hunting for. Good propositions, nice propositions, fat propositions, profitable propositions; wasn't this a nice, fat, profitable, sensible proposition? Yes—and yet—

Down the river a dirty looking steamboat pushed its way through oily waters.

Started to Talk

Curt turned to her and started to talk. He talked of flats, Fords, clothes, time payments and love; and Nancy was thinking with every thinking faculty concentrated upon the proposition of—flats, Fords, clothes and time payments.

The bell in the bridge tender's shack rang loud and lustily, but the pair did not hear it. The steamboat down the river shrieked like an outraged sea scorpion and started to back water. Still the pair were deep in their thoughts.

With a last frantic, outraged yank at the warning bell the bridge tender started raise the jackknife bridge, for it was quite evident that the heavy lake steamer loaded with ore would not be able to stop now in time to keep from crashing into the bridge. With more than ordinary speed the bridge raised up. At its first motion Curt, white to the lips with fear and terror, grasped the rail tightly.

A low cry of almost infantile horror came from his lips and he shuddered from head to foot.

Nancy was forgotten completely in his terrible fear, he did not even look around for her. The bridge raised up until it was almost horizontal. Nancy stole a look down toward Curt, who was not between her and the street below. He was hanging on, with closed eyes and clenched teeth, to the lattice work in the rail, he had not even called out to see if she were there. His face was like putty, and his lips were blue. Down below the crowd was yelling excitedly.

Nancy wound one leg tightly into a curved iron lattice and wrapped her left arm about a convenient stanchion. With her now free right arm she reached down and grasped the man firmly by the collar, sinking her fingers deep into shirt band and catching hold of coat, shirt and undershirt all at the same time.

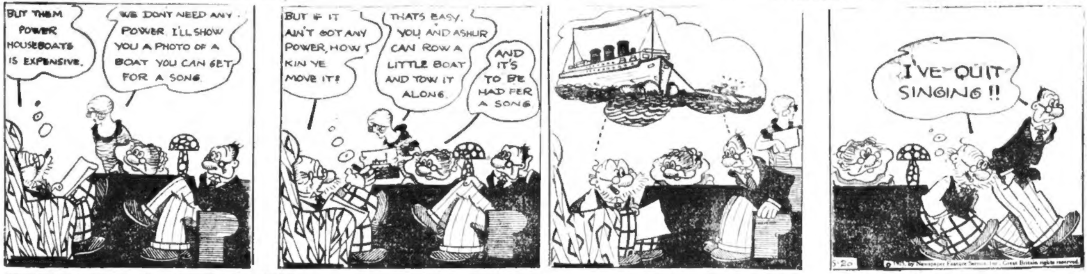
At her touch he fainted and loosed his hold, and for two minutes until the bridge lowered Nancy held him suspended in midair. Fortunately his collar had burst apart in front, so that he was not choked in the process.

The girls at the office, openly, couldn't understand it; but, deep down, and a little shamefully, every one of them knew perfectly well why Nancy had married Curt after the bridge incident; why, apparently, she had learned to love him almost in the space of three minutes—but they would have bitten off their tongues, to a lady, before they would have admitted it, thereby confessing the same complex in themselves inherent.

POLLY AND HER PALS

They'll Whistle Now

By Cliff Sterrett


BUT THEM POWER HOUSEBOATS IS EXPENSIVE.
WE DONT NEED ANY POWER I'LL SHOW YOU A PHOTO OF A BOAT YOU CAN GET FOR A SONG
BUT IF IT AIN'T GOT ANY POWER, HOW KIN YE MOVE IT?
THATS EASY. YOU AND ASHUR CAN ROW A LITTLE BOAT AND TOW IT ALONG.
AND IT'S TO BE HAD FER A SONG
I'VE QUIT SINGING !!
5-20
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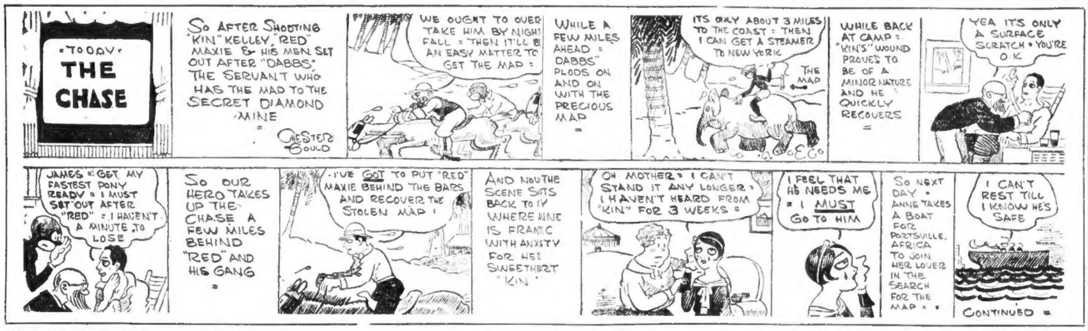
FILLUM FABLES

In Hot Pursuit

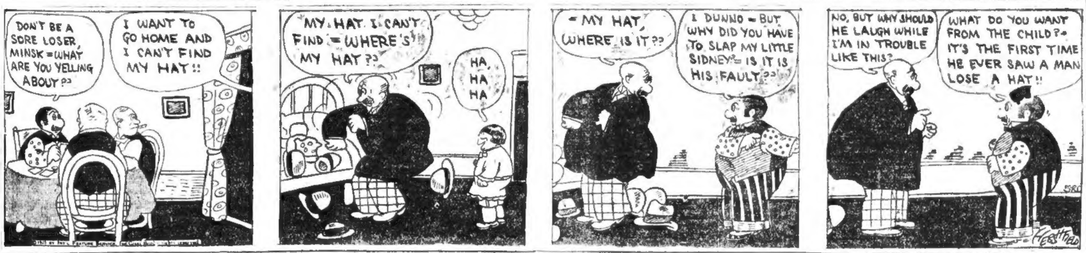
By Chester Gould


•TODAY• THE CHASE
SO AFTER SHOOTING "KIN" KELLEY, "RED" MAXIE & HIS MEN SET OUT AFTER "DABBS" THE SERVANT WHO HAS THE MAP TO THE SECRET DIAMOND MINE =
CHESTER GOULD
WE OUGHT TO OVERTAKE HIM BY NIGHTFALL = THEN IT'LL BE AN EASY MATTER TO GET THE MAP =
WHILE A FEW MILES AHEAD = "DABBS" PLODS ON AND ON WITH THE PRECIOUS MAP =
ITS ONLY ABOUT 3 MILES TO THE COAST = THEN I CAN GET A STEAMER TO NEW YORK
THE MAP
WHILE BACK AT CAMP = "KIN'S" WOUND PROVES TO BE OF A MINOR NATURE AND HE QUICKLY RECOVERS =
YEA ITS ONLY A SURFACE SCRATCH • YOU'RE O.K.
JAMES = GET MY FASTEST PONY READY • I MUST SET OUT AFTER "RED" = I HAVEN'T A MINUTE TO LOSE
SO OUR HERO TAKES UP THE CHASE A FEW MILES BEHIND "RED" AND HIS GANG =
I'VE GOT TO PUT "RED" MAXIE BEHIND THE BARS AND RECOVER THE STOLEN MAP !
AND NOW THE SCENE SHIFTS BACK TO NY WHERE NINE IS FRANTIC WITH ANXIETY FOR HER SWEETHEART "KIN"
OH MOTHER = I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER = I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM "KIN" FOR 3 WEEKS =
I FEEL THAT HE NEEDS ME = I MUST GO TO HIM
SO NEXT DAY • ANNE TAKES A BOAT FOR PORTSVILLE, AFRICA TO JOIN HER LOVER IN THE SEARCH FOR THE MAP = •
I CAN'T REST TILL I KNOW HE'S SAFE
CONTINUED =

ABIE THE AGENT

Sidney Must Get an Education

By Hershfield


DON'T BE A SORE LOSER, MINSK = WHAT ARE YOU YELLING ABOUT ??
I WANT TO GO HOME AND I CAN'T FIND MY HAT !!
MY HAT I CAN'T FIND = WHERE'S MY HAT ??
HA, HA HA
= MY HAT, WHERE IS IT ??
I DUNNO = BUT WHY DID YOU HAVE TO SLAP MY LITTLE SIDNEY? = IS IT IS HIS FAULT ??
NO, BUT WHY SHOULD HE LAUGH WHILE I'M IN TROUBLE LIKE THIS?
WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM THE CHILD? = IT'S THE FIRST TIME HE EVER SAW A MAN LOSE A HAT !!
5-20
HERSHFIELD

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Has Seven Sisters

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a young girl, 17 and I have seven sisters, ages 13, 12, 10, 9, 5, 3 and 2 and a brother 15. My mother has been very sick and my father is not working. I would be grateful if some kind reader would send me a coat and dress and shoes, size 5 as I would like to try and find a job to help out. We are hardly getting enough to eat and my mother finds it hard to keep the baby in milk. I have a little sister 8 who is making her first communion and she has no veil or white dress.

CLARA 1.

Clothes to Give

Helping Hand Editor:

I have a) trunkful of clothing suitable for an elderly lady who wears size 38. Would be very glad to give them to someone in the vicinity of Pawtucket or Attleboro, as we could take them in a machine.

MRS. M.

Thank you so much, Mrs. M. As soon as I hear from such a party will communicate with you.

Have Only One Chair

Helping Hand Editor:

I am writing about a family where there are eight children; boys 15, 5 and 4, and girls 11, 9, 8 and 2 years of age. The father is not working at all. The children need shoes and clothing badly. They also are in need of furniture. They have only one chair and a stool. I help all I can in the food line. I do not know what they will do if the father does not get work. Now please try and help her.

"APPRECIATED."

Others in Need

Mrs. W. D., mother of five children, whose husband only works three days a week, would be so grateful for a baby carriage.

Mrs. Thomas P., deserted mother of two boys, 7 and 6, writes they are in great need of clothing. She takes size 40, shoes 7½. She works but makes small pay.

Mrs. H. R. 1 has two girls, ages 9 and 6, who need shoes badly, sizes 12½ and 10. Girl 9 obliged to stay home from school on account of not having any. There is no money to buy them as husband is not working.

"One in Need" writes she is alone in the world and cannot work on account of her health. Would like clothing, size 44, and shoes 5½. Can make over.

Mrs. M. T.-2, widow with four small children, is greatly in need of an ice chest. Cannot afford to buy one.

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

LABOR for all creation, toil for the high and the low; this is the strength of each nation, wisdom has ordered it so. Not like a slave to be driven, lashed to the drudging he shirks, man through the ages has striven finding his joy in his works. This is the voice of the spirit, calling through flood and through fire; this is the realm we inherit, this is the deathless desire. Builders are glad in their power, and to the sowers of seed joy buds afresh with the flower, theirs to give ear to earth's need. Rest is sweet after a season; sleep, good when daylight is done; labor itself is rest's reason, thus is our weariness won. Pride in the thing which he fashions, whether by hand or by brain, this is the chief of man's passions, this is his gladdest domain.

Peterman's Ant Food
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Kills roaches and water bugs
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs
PETERMAN'S DID IT

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

IN love, alas, too many hooks have spoiled the fishing.

The great problem that confronts the youth of the country at this vital moment is not our foreign policy, but how to find a place to park where you can see the moon and yet avoid an annoying street lamp.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Steering between Scylla and Charybdis was a mere sinecure beside steering between the average man's vanity and his suspicion that you are trying to vamp him.

* * *

No woman is sure that she MIGHT not have done better matrimonially, but most men feel that they would probably have done "the same fool thing" anyway.

* * *

It is awfully disappointing to a woman to find that the only "tall, dark man" who persists in "coming into her life," as the palmist predicted, is the ICE-man.

* * *

A man falls in love with a widow's clinging veil, a trained nurse's fascinating cap and apron, or a flapper's silk stockings—and then is shocked and disappointed when he wakes up to find himself married to the whole girl.

* * *

A "masterful man" is one who insists on eating something that he doesn't like, just because his wife tells him that it is bad for him.

* * *

A "misunderstood" man may command feminine sympathy up to seventy; but no woman should be "misunderstood" after forty.

* * *

"Love," according to the flapper, is just an obsolete emotion which Mother used as an excuse for "petting."

* * *

A man can listen to his wife's conversation as he listens into a telephone receiver—and at the same time go right on making notes of some other woman.

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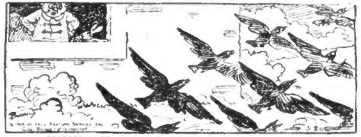
BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 6:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC



WHY HIS LAWN WAS SO BEAUTIFUL.

By Foxy Grandpa

"DOU you know," said I, one day as I viewed my lawn proudly, "the grass is doing better this year than it has for some time past."

"Better gardeners this year," mused Bunny.

Now I knew that we didn't have gardeners. We had one gardener whom we had had for years. So I wondered what was in that little furry head of Bunny's. I could not help but ask:

"What do you mean, Bunny? I haven't had any help except John."

"Oh, yes, you have, Foxy Grandpa—only you didn't know it."

"You puzzle me," I declared. "I'd like to see these mysterious gardeners."

"Look out of your window at sunrise and you'll see a whole company of them," suggested Bunny.

"Then," I said, "if that is the case, I give you full permission to wake me, the moment the sun is up."

"It shall be done," said Bunny seriously, cocking one ear to emphasize his statement.

The next morning I was dreaming that I was just working out the crossword puzzle which had stumped me the evening before when I was suddenly wakened by a pull on the sleeve of my pajama and Bunny's whiskers tickling my cheek as he shouted in my ear:

"The sun's up, Foxy Grandpa."

I gathered my scattered wits and tumbled out of bed.

"Come to the window, Foxy Grandpa. Here they are at work."

I looked out the window and sure enough there was a whole army of birds digging in my lawn.

"Starlings!" I exclaimed. "Are they the fellows who are keeping my lawn in such fine order?"

"They're the ones, Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny. "They dig up all the harmful grubs and keep the roots of the grass from being killed before they can shoot up their green blades."

"Just look how they work," I exclaimed.

"No more faithful workers in the world," said Bunny, "or more thorough."

"I certainly hope they will come back next year," I said hopefully.

"I think they will," volunteered Bunny, "because several have built nests in our barn."

"That's good," said I.

While we were standing there at the window, watching these industrious little workers, all at once one fat little starling stepped out in front of the rest and it did appear to me that he gave a sign. For as he rose from the ground and spread his wings, the entire company followed his example and fluttered away, following him, as a company of soldiers does its captain.

"Did you see that fellow lead the way?" I asked in amazement, "or was that just an accident that he started first?"

"Not at all," said Bunny. "He led the way and if you will notice starlings flying in the air, they move at once in one direction or the other exactly as if they were carrying out a military order."

"Isn't that wonderful," I muttered.

"Yes," said Bunny. "There are many things that men don't understand," and he nodded his head wisely.

"Where do you suppose they are going now?" I asked.

"In all probability they have contracted to clean up the grubs forin a cornfield. That is their specialty, you know. They are most valuable to farmers."

"They certainly are to me," I declared as my lawn spread out clear and smooth and beautiful while the first bright rays of the sun stole across its velvety surface.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

GEORGE WASHINGTON had the reputation of being the most honest man in the world, but this was easy, he never had to make out an expense account.

AN expense account is like the wrinkles on a young girl's face. You've got to read between the lines.

THE weekly statement covers a multitude of sins.

THESE burglar budgets cause so many arguments at the home office that they've come to be known as crossword puzzles.

THE average salesman adds to his expense account whatever he forgot to take off of his income tax.

FIBBING doesn't worry him. Golf has destroyed his conscience.

AND if he ever did have any desire to tell the truth, radio would kill it.

HONESTY is the best policy—if you're working for yourself.

AN expense account is a polite way of picking your boss' pocket.

IF you're allowed taxicab fare and you'd rather walk, that's your feet's business.

BUT whatever corns you get, belong to the firm.

HOWEVER, they usually let you keep the corns. You can't very well turn in your callouses and bunions to the company.

EXPENSE accounts are becoming so difficult to understand that hundreds of firms now hire fortune tellers to figure them out.

IF a salesman charges his company with seven breakfasts for twelve dollars, how is the average employer going to know that that means shoes.

IT takes a medium to discover that room rent is a synonym for overcoat.

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NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

AMERICA'S S. O. S.—Send Our Shekels—to the European countries will merely make expenses a little higher for the tourists.

* * *

Examining Attorney—Have you a car?

Witness—Yes, and no.

Examining Attorney (testily)—What do you mean, yes and no?

Witness—My wife drives.

FABLE

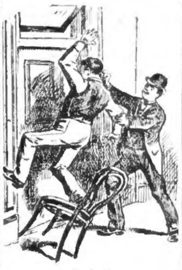
There was a real estate agent who told the truth. He died broke.

Dora Dumb thinks Ford trailers are the boys who work for the Revenue Dept.

* * *

The police chief delegates who got all boiled up thought they were acting conventionally.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE



* * *

TOMBSTONES

Here lies poor Jones,
A war survivor,
Who went for a ride
With a Sunday driver.

* * *

Arlington Bandits Steal Bathtub—Headline.

They got away clean.

* * *

SHORT STORY

They sat in the dim moonlight that sifted through the heavy vines on the veranda.

"I wonder," he said, "if I might dare to ask——"

"Yes," she encouraged him.

"For a long time," he hesitated, "I—er have been wanting to ask you something."

"Yes," she encouraged him, her voice growing tender.

"I know I have no right," he continued, "and our friendship has been so beautiful——"

"Yes?" she encouraged, more tenderly.

"Will you, would you"—she drew closer to him—"would you pick out a pretty band for my new straw hat?"

* * *

TROLLEY PALS

Don't you love the girl,
When you're pressed for time,
Who must change ten bucks
To get a dime?

FINISH THIS ONE

"That's a mean looking dog," chirped the house-to-houser, "but all animals like me."

John D. is paying for Abby's honeymoon, so the price of gas hops up another cent.

MARRIED LIFE

HE SAYS

I want to have the house painted and fixed up generally, but she insists that we put the money into the mortgage. She won't even let me buy a lawn mower.

SHE SAYS

This place is a disgrace, but he thinks he can beat the market, so I never have a cent for anything. I'm positively ashamed to ask anybody here.

* * *

The smart chap who sent his mother-in-law a birthday gift C. O. D. will be sorry. Shall have a comeback, and probably stay all Summer.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

Even our best dressers don't like to have their divorce suits pressed.

Wrap 'em up.

GOLD BRICKS

A "No Smoking" sign in a cigar store.

A chiropodist for a mule.

The chap who has his valet go around with him to carry his cane.

A centipede with cold feet.

A bathing statue for Liberty.

The fellow who spends the evening telling you what he could have bought property for twenty-five years ago.

A hand-painted cake of bath soap.

A pair of handcuffs for an octopus.

The barber who needs a haircut.

A color blind man with scarlet fever.

A sky blue satin sofa cushion for a hobo.

The alarm clock that goes off an hour ahead of time.

NEW TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE
For Evening Wear
SILK HATS
DRESS SHOES
DRESS SHIRTS
Complete Outfitters
EDW. F. P.
BURNS CO.
Retail Clothiers
125 SUMMER ST.
Liberty 8578

It's invaluable for
Rashes Burns
Chafing Stings
Sunburn Cuts
That's why you need
Resinol

If this Signature
E. W. Grove
is NOT on the Box, it is NOT
BROMO QUININE
"There is no other BROMO QUININE
Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP and INFLUENZA, and as a Preventive. Price 30 Cents.
The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

A six-feet-three Texan breezed into the Southern exposition in the Grand Central Palace, New York, and, with the air of a monarch, asked "where's Texas?" He smiled broadly as if to say, "Texas, the biggest State in the Union, dominates 'em all!"

Told that Texas had fallen down miserably at the exposition and didn't have anything worthy of her, the giant first was incredulous, then he became angry and demanded to know what the blankety-blank was the matter. He intimated that Governor Ma Ferguson and others in authority down home would hear from him.

This incident has been duplicated with variations in the case of Mississippi, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Visitors from or interested in these States have expressed disappointment and indignation on finding that they were either totally unrepresented or utterly inadequately represented at the exposition.

Pride has been hurt. The result is likely to be a widespread demand that another Southern Exposition be held next year (or later), when it is unlikely that a single Southern State will allow itself to be snuffed out of a place in the sun.

* * *

The States making the most interesting showing, in alphabetical order, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Fairly comprehensive and interesting exhibits are made by Florida, Tennessee and Virginia.

* * *

The official spokesmen of the exposition were kind enough to declare that what was written a few days ago in this column had brought more industrial, financial and other business visitors than anything else written about the exposition. In the Georgia section, Frederick T. Newell, secretary of the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, remarked that within a few hours five different men of affairs confided that they had been inspired to visit the exposition by what they had read in this column. All were glad they came.

* * *

Alabama Power and Light attracts much attention by its novel layout. This company supplies "the South's cheapest power for farm, factory and fireside." It features the use of electricity on the farm.

How do you think they put the tiny chickens to bed? The chickens, having been hatched by electricity, have no mother. To give them a rest from the constant distraction, the attendant covers them over with cotton wool and this does the trick.

The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company reproduces its operations in miniature, an exhibit which is a novelty and an education to many.

In Alabama's section, also, is shown something unique, 176 different products derived from the humble peanut. These products include not only foodstuffs, but dyes and medicines. The Tuskegee Institute, which has done much to demonstrate how to utilize soil most profitably, is responsible for this exhibit.

* * *

The South is not the only part of the country whose attractions and advantages need to be advertised. Everybody doesn't know as much about our own corner of the world as we vainly imagine.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE PAYS 1 P. C. EXTRA

Richmond, Va., May 20.—An extra cash dividend of one per cent. on the common capital stock of the company was voted today by the board of directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. The board also declared the regular cash dividend of 3½ per cent.

QUOTATIONS RUN LOWER IN FUTURES ON COTTON

New York quotations on futures in cotton ran lower. Prices: May 22.86, off .04; July 22.84, off .06; October 22.37, off .11; December 22.55, off .15; January 22.20, off .11.

Citizens National

Citizens National Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable June 15.

Taunton Bonnds

Taunton will receive bids until May 26 for purchase of $100,000 4 p. c. macadam pavement loan bonds, due $20,000 1926-1930 inclusive.

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,689,800 shares; Boston, 29,089 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 158,815,800 shares; Boston, 2,754,242 shares.

87 BANKS SELL BAY STATE INSURANCE

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Eighty-seven banks now sell Savings Bank Life Insurance in Massachusetts, popularly known as "State Life Insurance."

* * *

Alice H. Grady, deputy commissioner of the organization, showed me carefully preserved in the office of the commission in the State House a precious volume of tables compiled in 1872 by Elizur Wright, entitled "Savings Bank Life Insurance," with illustrative tables.

* * *

Under glass in the same office is a faded clipping from a Boston newspaper bearing date December 19, 1874. This records a meeting of the Board of Trade held for the purpose of considering "the best method of encouraging thrift on the part of those whose capital is their labor, and particularly to hear the report of a committee on the question whether the functions of a savings bank and a life insurance company can be usefully combined in the same institution." The report was presented by Elizur Wright. The same newspaper sets forth a petition prepared for presentation to the Massachusetts Legislature of 1875 for permission to organize a corporation to be known as "The American Family Bank," which should combine the two functions of a savings bank and a life insurance company.

* * *

Elizur Wright had been Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts for nine years, from 1858 to 1867, and had come to be recognized as a national authority on all matters relating to the science of life insurance. The company proposed by him, however, was never chartered, and the idea which he had so painstakingly developed, appears to have been entirely lost sight of for thirty-one years.

* * *

In 1906, Louis D. Brandeis, then engaged in the practice of law in Boston (now Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States), conceived the idea of combining the functions of a mutual savings bank and a life insurance company in one institution. With the energy and thoroughness characteristic of the man, he immediately set about the task of putting his idea into practical operation. As the plan took concrete form, he looked about for an actuary who might be relied upon to be sufficiently independent to be free to give disinterested advice on the subject of what life insurance ought to cost, provided it were written without any charge for solicitation, and provided also that the system was operated as a purely mutual institution.

* * *

One day there was introduced to Mr. Brandeis an insurance actuary, Walter C. Wright, none other than the son of Elizur Wright. This gentleman expressed the opinion that Mr. Brandeis's plan was fundamentally sound, and practically possible. He was employed by Mr. Brandeis to work out the details. After this work had been in progress for some weeks, a gentleman who had heard of the matter at a public discussion sent to Mr. Brandeis the 1874 news clipping above referred to, and not long afterwards Mr. Brandeis received from another source the volume of tables published by Elizur Wright in 1872. The receipt of these was the first knowledge that Mr. Brandeis or any of his friends had had of the Elizur Wright plan. Indeed, so completely had the record been buried that until the facts were called to his attention by Mr. Brandeis even Mr. Walter Wright knew nothing of the idea evolved by his father, or had entirely forgotten about it.

* * *

The first policy was issued June 22, 1908.

Wall Street Gossip

HIGHER CRUDE oil prices in the near future are forecast by R. W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

SPECULATORS for the advance again assumed control of the price movement at the opening of today's stock market.

PUBLIC UTILITIES, motors and the so-called "merger rails" were again in brisk demand.

ELECTRIC POWER certificates moved up 1⅜ to 35, a new top, and Wabash A reached a new maximum at 68¼ in the first few minutes of trading today.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 19	May 18	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,732,400	1,330,300	1,665,500	1,188,400	425,100
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$16,745	10,347	12,363	14,080	9,889
Corn, Chicago	$1.13⅜	1.12	1.11⅝	1.06¼	.78¾
Wheat, Chicago	$1.67	1.69½	1.59½	1.47⅝	1.05½
Sugar	2.81c	2.81	2.58	2.72	3.58
Cotton, May	22.90c	22.37	22.56	24.65	29.50
Copper, per lb	13⅝c	13.625	13.625	14.25	12.75
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	35.50	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85⅜	4.85⅝	4.84⅜	4.78½	4.31
France (par 19.3c)	5.14⅜c	5.18¾	5.20¼	5.21½	5.24½
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.01¼c	4.07⅛	4.10½	4.09½	4.35½
Call Money	3¾%	3¾	3½	3½	2¾-3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday	Apr. '25	Apr '24	May '20	1913
	158	156.4	148.7	247	100

10 Leaders	Close.	Change.	Month ago.	Year ago.	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield
Willys-Overland	23	+ ⅜	16	7⅝	a $1.23	....	.....
El. Pr. & Lt.	33½	+4	.....	.....	.....	....	.....
Briggs Mfg.	40½	+ ⅝	37⅝	.....	b $5.57	$3.50	8.75%
Mack Trucks	178⅛	+4⅝	151¼	90⅞	a $4.33	$6.00	3.45%
Cert-Teed Prod.	47⅞	— ⅛	44½	.....	.....	....	.....
American Can	192⅝	+2½	174⅝	102½	b$20.50	$5.00	2.62%
Famous-Players	106¾	+ ¾	90½	73	b$18.81	$8.00	7.54%
Associated Oil	39	—1	35	29½	b $2.86	$1.50	3.76%
White Motors	70	.....	65	51⅛	b $8.16	$4.00	5.71%
Standard Gas	58¾	+2¾	45	31⅞	b $6.63	$3.00	5.28%

a—First three months 1925. b—Entire year 1924.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	High	Low	Latest	May 19 Close
Adv Rumely pf	59⅝	59⅝	—	58⅝
Air Reduction	104⅞	104½	104⅞	104⅞
All Ch & Dye	90	89⅝	89⅝	89¾
Allis Chal Mfg	80	80	80	80
Am Ag Chem	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	51⅛	51	51⅛	50⅝
Am Br Shoe	106	106	106	105⅞
Am Can	193½	192¾	193	192⅝
Am Chicle	53½	53½	53½	52½
Am F P	38	37⅜	37⅞	37½
Am F P pf	89½	89½	89½	89¾
Am Hide&L pf	73	72¾	72¾	72¾
Am Ice	108⅞	108⅛	108⅝	108⅛
Am Linseed pf	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70½
Am Loco	122½	122⅛	122½	121¾
Am Ship & C	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Am Smelting	100⅝	99⅜	100⅝	99⅝
Ann Arbor	33	33	33	32½
Ann Arbor pf	58	58	58	58
Am T & T	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛
Am Tobacco	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93½
Am Tob B	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
Am Water W	63¼	62¾	62⅞	62¼
Am Woolen	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Armour Co Ill	21¼	21	21¼	21
Am Zinc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Anaconda	38½	38	38	38¾
Associated Oil	39¾	39½	39⅜	39
Atch T & S F	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119¼
Atlantic Cst L	163	162¾	163	162¼
Atl G & WI pf	44	44	44	44
Atl Refining	106½	106½	106½	106¾
Austin Nichols	26¾	26¾	26¾	26
Baldwin Loco	115½	114⅞	115	114½
Balt & Ohio	76½	76¼	76⅝	76⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22
Beth Steel	40⅝	40¼	40	40⅝
Briggs Mfg	41	40⅝	40⅞	40½
Bklyn Edison	135⅛	135	135¼	134¾
Bklyn Man Ry	42⅛	41½	42	41⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	89⅛	88¼	88½	88⅞
Burns Bros A	106¼	106¼	106¼	106½
Burns Bros B	26	26	26	26¼
Butte Copper	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Butterick	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20¼
Calif Packing	113	111⅛	111¼	112
*Brown Shoe	85⅛	85	85⅛	85
*Calif Pete	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	29⅜
Calif Pete pf	117	116	117	114
Can Pacific	144⅝	144½	144½	144¼
Cent Leather	19⅛	19	19⅛	18⅝
Cent Leath pf	60	60	60	58⅝
Cent Ribbon	37⅞	37½	37⅞	—
Cert-Teed Pro	48	47⅞	48	47⅞
Ches & Ohio	98	97⅜	97⅜	98
Chi M & St P	8½	8½	8½	8½
Chi M&St Ppf	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	13¼
Chi & Alton pf	9	9	9	8⅝
Chi Gt West	12⅛	12¾	12⅛	—
Chi Gt W pf	28⅛	27½	28⅛	27½
Chi & N W	56½	56¼	56⅜	55¾
Chi Pneu Tool	94	94	94	94¾
Chi R I	47½	47¼	47⅜	47
Childs Co	53½	53½	53½	53¾
Coca Cola	118⅛	115	116	112⅞
Colo Fuel & I	40½	40	40½	39¾
Col Gas & E	66⅞	65⅞	66¾	64¾
Con Distrib	5¼	4⅞	5¼	5⅛
Congoleum	26¼	25⅞	26¼	25¾
Consol Cigar	35½	35¼	35½	35
Consol gas	84⅝	84	84	83⅞
Contl Motors	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	10¼
Corn Products	36¼	36¼	36¼	36⅜
Crucible Steel	70½	70	70¼	69¾
Cuba Cane pf	51	51	51	51
Cuyamel Fruit	53¾	53¾	53¾	53½
Davison Chem	34	33⅞	34	34
Del L & W	135½	135½	135½	135½
Det Edison	121½	121½	121½	120½
Dupont d N	169⅝	167	167	165
Dodge Bros	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	25
Dodge Bros pf	76	75¾	75¾	76⅝
Eastman Kod	109⅝	109¼	109⅝	109¼
Elec S Bat	64½	64½	64½	61⅝
Eaton Axle	18	17½	17⅝	18⅛
Erie RR	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	29
Erie 1 pf	38	37¾	38	38
Famous Plyrs	107⅞	107	107¼	106¾
Fisher Body	67	67	67	66⅞
Fisk Rubber	16⅛	16	16⅛	16
Fleischmann	86½	86	86	86⅛
Foundation	116¾	116	116	116½
Elec Pow & L	35	34⅛	34⅜	33⅜
ElecPow&L pf	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105½
ElecPow&Lpf	107	107	107	106¾
Freeport	15	15	15	15
Gen Am Tank	48½	48¼	48¼	47⅝
Gen Asphalt	55¼	54¾	55	54½
Gen Cigar	90½	90½	90½	90½
Gen Electric	287	284¼	287	284¾
Gen Elec spec	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Gen Motors	74⅛	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gen Petroleum	53	52¾	53	52¾
Gimbel Bros	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	—
Glidden	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21¼
Goodrich Tire	53⅛	53	53⅛	53¼
Goodyear T pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Gt Nor Ore	29	29	29	29
Gt Northn pf	66½	65⅞	66½	65⅞
Gulf M & Nor	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31¼
Glf Sts Stl	84⅞	84	84⅞	83½
Hartman Corp	30	29⅞	29⅞	30
Hayes Wheel	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	37½
Household Pr	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36
Houston Oil	69¼	69¼	69¼	70
Hudson Motor	53½	53½	53½	53¼
Hupp Motor	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Independ Oil	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	29
Interb Rap Tr	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	—
Intl Com Eng	40¾	40⅛	40¼	40¼
Intl Harvester	114⅞	110	114⅛	109¾
Ginter Co	38¼	38	38	38⅞
Havana Elec	122	121	121½	124
Intl M M	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
Intl Nickel	29¼	28⅞	29¼	28⅞
Intl Paper	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Kan City & So	34½	34⅛	34½	34
Kelly Spring	18¾	18¼	18⅝	18⅛
Kennecott	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
Keystone T	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2¾
Lehigh Valley	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80
Liggett & M	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	—
Lima Loco	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	64
Loews Inc	29	29	29	29⅛
Loft Inc	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
Lorillard&Co	35¼	35¼	35¼	35⅜
Loisiana Oil	19	19	19	18¾
Ludlum Steel	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	35⅞
Mack Trucks	178⅞	176	178¼	177¾
Macy & Co	80½	79½	79½	79
Manhat Shirt	26¾	26½	26¾	26½
ManhtElRyMG	42	42	42	—
Maracaibo Oil	26⅛	26¼	26½	26½
Marland Oil	42⅞	41¾	42	41¾
Lon'l L C	49	49	49	49
BMcC Store	92	91	92	91
Mid C O	29	29	29	29
Maxwell Cl B	94	91½	93¾	90⅛
May Dept Str	110¼	109½	110	108
Mex Seabd Oil	16½	16½	16½	16¼
Miami Copper	10¼	10¼	10¼	9¾
Mo Kan & Tex	35⅛	35¼	35⅞	35
Mo Kan&T pf	83¼	83	83¼	82⅞
Mo Pacific pf	80¼	80¼	80¼	80
Montana Pow	82	80⅝	81¾	81
Montgy Ward	53½	53⅜	53¾	52⅝
Moon Motor	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Nash Motors	425	415	415	406
Nat Biscuit	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Nat Dairy Pr	54¾	54½	54¾	54¾
Nat Supply	63½	62½	63½	63⅞
Nev Cons Cop	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
N Y Central	117⅞	117¾	117⅞	117½
NY NH & H	32⅞	32⅞	32¾	32¾
N Y O & W	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝
Norfolk South	32	32	32	31¾
Norfolk & W	130¾	130½	130¾	130½
Manila El Cor	43	43	43	43
Motor Wh Cor	24⅝	24	24½	23¾
North Am	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	49¼
Nor Pacific	63⅞	63	63⅜	63
Orpheum Cir	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜
Otis Steel	11⅝	11⅛	11½	11⅜
Owens Bottle	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46¾
Pac Oil	59¼	59¼	59¼	59
Packard Motor	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	23⅜
Pan-Am Pet	77⅞	77⅜	77¾	77⅛
Pan Am Pet B	78⅝	78½	78⅝	78⅛
Penn RR	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	44
Phila Co	58¼	58¼	58¼	58
Phila & R C	42	41⅞	42	41½
Phillips Pet	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	41¾
Philip Morris	15½	15½	15½	15½
Pierce Ar	21⅜	21	21⅛	21⅛
Pierce A pf	65	64⅝	65	64¼
Pierce Oil	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
Pierce Petrol	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitts & W Va	68½	68½	68½	67¾
Post Cereal	115	115	115	115
Paige D M	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Pressed St Car	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	—
Pub Serv N J	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¼
Pullman Co	144	142	143¾	140¼
Pure Oil	28	28	28	27¾
Radio Corp	59⅞	59¼	59¼	59½
Ray Cons	13	13	13	13
Reading	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅝
Remington T	66½	66½	66½	65½
Replogle Steel	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
Rep Iron & S	46⅛	46	46⅛	46
Reynolds Sprg	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13¼
Reynolds TobB	75⅞	75¾	75⅞	75½
Royal Dutch	51¾	51½	51¾	51⅝
Schulte Stores	109½	109½	109½	109¼
St Jos Lead	52¼	51¾	51¾	51⅛
St L & S Fr	83½	83	83½	83⅛
St L & S F pf	85½	85½	85½	85⅜
St L S'westn	48½	48½	48½	48½
Savage Arms	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	61¾
Seabd Air L	35¾	34¼	35⅜	35¼
Seabd Air L pf	46¾	46½	46½	46½
Sears Roeb	168¼	168¼	168¼	168¼
Shattuck Ariz	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅛
Shell Un Oil	24⅝	24	24	24½
Sinclair Oil	19¾	19½	19¾	19¾
Simmons Co	37¾	37½	37¾	37½
Simms ePt	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
Sl Sh S & I	89½	89	89½	89
Sou Pac	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102¼
Symington	18	17	17⅞	16½
Shattuck FG	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	54⅝
Southern Ry	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞	91⅞
Southn Ry pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Std Gas & El	54¾	54	54⅝	53¾
Std Oil Calif	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58¾
Std Oil NJ	44½	44¼	44¼	44¼
Stewart-W	69	69	69	68⅝
Studebaker	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	46
Submarine B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
Superior Oil	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Tenn Cop&C	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
Texas Co	45⅝	44⅞	44⅞	44¾
Tex Gulf Sul	107⅜	106⅞	107¼	106½
Tex & PC&Oil	15	15	15	15
Tex & Pac RR	53¼	52½	53¼	53
Tidewater Oil	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	137
Tobacco Prod	78¾	78	78¼	78
Transcontl Oil	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼
Un Bag & P	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	46⅝
Un Oil of Cal	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	37⅛
Union Pac	140¼	139⅞	140¼	139½
Un Alloy St	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24½
Un Cigar Sts	70⅛	69½	70⅛	69¼
Un Drug	124	124	124	124
Un Fruit	215½	215½	215½	215
Univ Pipe	37	36	36	36¾
Univ Pipe pf	78	78	78	77
U S Distrib	33¾	33¾	33¾	33⅛
U S Hoff Ma	31¾	31¾	31¾	31½
U S Ind Alc	87½	87⅜	87½	86⅞
U S Rlty & I	141⅝	141½	141½	140⅜
U S Rubber	46⅞	46¼	46¼	46¼
U S Rub 1 pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	99⅛
U S Sm & Ref	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
U S Steel	119⅜	118¾	119⅛	118¾
U S Steel pf	123½	123½	123½	122¾
Utah Copper	87½	*87½	87½	87¼
Utah Sec	149	145	149	144
Vanadium	28¼	27⅝	28¼	27¼
Va Ry & Pow	114⅝	114	114	112
Vivaudou	14⅛	14	14⅛	14
Wabash R R	29⅜	29	29	28⅜
Wabash pf A	68¼	67⅜	67⅞	67⅞
Western Md	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14⅜
Westn Md 2 pf	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21½
Western Pac	44	43½	43½	43
West Pac pf	92½	92½	92½	92
W Penn Co	130	124	130	123¾
Westinghse El	73⅛	72¾	72⅞	73⅛
Wheel & L E	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16½
White Motor	70¾	69¼	69¼	70
Willys-Over	23	22⅞	22⅞	23
Willys-Over pf	104½	103⅞	104½	103½
Wilson & Co	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Wilson & Co pf	21	21	21	—
Woolworth	125⅞	125¾	125⅞	126
Worthington	40⅝	40½	40½	41⅛
Ward Bak B	49½	49¼	49½	—

*Ex-dividend.

GRAINS QUOTATIONS IN CHICAGO MARKET HIGHER

Grain quotations in the Chicago market were higher. Prices: Wheat—May 169½ to 170; July 154½ to 155; September 145½ to ¾. Corn—May 113¾; July 116¼ to ⅜; September 114¼ to ⅝; December 90 to ½. Oats—July 44⅞ to 45; September 44⅜.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

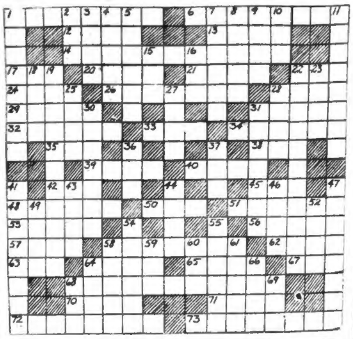
	Latest	Year Ago
In New York—		
Call loans—Renewals	3¾%	3%
do. Range for day	3¾	3
Time loans—		
60 to 90 days	3¾@4	3¾@4
4 to 6 months	4	3¾@4
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	4½
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	3⅛@3	3⅝@3½
60 to 90 days	3⅝@3⅛	3¾@3½
3 to 6 months	3⅜@3¼	3¾@3⅜
Six months	3⅝@3½	3¾@3⅝
In Boston—		
Call money	4½%	4%
Commercial paper	3¾@4	4¼@4¼
Mill paper	3¾	4¼@4¼
Customers' loans	4¾@5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	4¾@5½	5
Year money	4½	4¾@5
In London—		
Call money	3¾%	2¼%
Short bills	4 11-16@4¾	2¾@3
Three months bills	4 11-16@4¾	2@3 1-16

Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berne	4
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	7
Cleveland	3½	Rome	5½
Richmond	4	Berlin	9
Atlanta	4	Brussels	5½
Chicago	4	Calcutta	7
St. Louis	4	Copenhagen	7
Kansas City	4	Christiania	6
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
Dallas	4	London	5
San Francisco	3½	Stockholm	5½

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston quotes commercial paper, 4 to 6 months, at 3¾ to 4%.

DAILY CROSSWORD



HORIZONTAL

1—Destroys by bits.
6—Fierce tumults.
12—Finished.
13—Behind.
14—Explain.
17—Part of verb "to be."
20—Bare.
21—Electric charges.
22—An article.
24—A rule or authoritative standard.
26—Short round coats.
28—A public vehicle.
29—One who ventures.
31—A certain portion.
32—Amorous.
33—Attempt.
34—Earlier.
35—A beak.
38—A European country (abbr.)
39—A floating signal.
40—A farm building.
42—An exclamation expressing surprise.
45—Salt.
48—Roving.
50—Net.
51—To stretch.
53—A fertile spot.
56—In a more normal condition.
57—A factory.
58—Peoples.
62—Stop.
63—One of many.
64—A man distinguished for valor.
65—Worthless (Biblical expression.)
67—Tiny (Scotch).
68—Those who force their way.
70—A boy's name.
71—The back part of the knee joint.
72—Plugs.
73—Containing a compound found in wood-alcohol.

VERTICAL

1—A sieve-like vessel.
2—A pole.
3—Part of a stove.
4—To offer objection.
5—Wears away.
7—Mistakes.
8—Money as a purchasing agent.
9—Light blows.
10—Before this.
11—Plotters.
15—Born.
16—To bind.
18—A loud noise.
19—Characterized by mistakes.
22—To move.
23—A small animal.
25—To allot by measure.
27—To gather into a roll and fasten.
28—A personal pronoun.
30—Narrow strips of silk or satin.
31—A woman's club.
36—To write down off-hand.
37—Animation.
41—Digestive organs.
43—Greet.
44—Little ones.
46—Exclamation of sorrow.
47—Teutonic.
49—Abound.
52—To be full of.
54—Quiet.
55—Handle of a scythe.
58—Pertaining to punishment.
59—Decay.
60—Pray (Latin).
61—To eject forcibly.
64—Aid.
66—A curve.
68—Baby's food.
69—The upper regions of the atmosphere.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	May 19 Close
Am Tel	138	138	138	137⅞
Amoskeag pf	72	72	72	—
Anaconda	38¼	38¼	38¼	38⅝
Bos C Gas pf	107½	107½	107½	107¾
Bos & Albany	160	159½	160	—
Bos Elev	79	78⅝	78⅝	79
Bos & Maine	15	15	15	15
Boston & Me B	37	37	37	36¼
Cities Service	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Cities Serv pf	82	82	82	—
Connor J T	27½	27	27⅜	27¼
Eastern S S	51½	51½	51½	51
East SS 1 pf	92½	91	91	—
Edison	206¾	206¾	206¾	206¾
E Mass Ry	37¾	37½	37¾	38
E Mass pf A	60	60	60	59¼
E Mass adj	43½	43½	43½	43⅞
Elder Mfg	3½	3½	3½	—
Gen Elec	285½	285½	285½	285
Gillette	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
Hardy Coal	19½	19	19	19¾
Keweenaw	75c	75c	75c	—
Kidder Peabdy	91½	91½	91½	—
Lib McN L	7	7	7	—
Mass Gas pf	64	64	64	64
Mergenthaler	179	179	179	180
Miss R Pow	49	48½	49	48¼
Mohawk	28¼	28¼	28¼	28½
Nat Leather	4 13-16	4 13-16	4 13-16	4⅞
N E Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
NE So Mills pf	35	35	35	—
N E Tel	101½	99½	99½	99½
New River pf	45	45	45	—
N Y & N H	33⅛	32½	32½	32⅝
Nipissing	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
Old Colony	104	104	104	104
Old Dominion	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19
Olympia	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
Pacific Mills	58	58	58	58
Shannon	55c	55c	55c	—
Swift & Co	110¾	110¼	110¾	110⅝
Swift Intl	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	26¼
Torrington	52	51¾	52	51
United Shoe	42	42	42	42
U S Smelt pf	45¼	45¼	45¼	45⅝
Utah Apex	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
Ventura	22½	22½	22½	22½
Walworth	18	17¾	17¾	18
Warren Bro	46	46	46	45¾

BOSTON & WORCESTER IN RED INK FOR QUARTER

Franklin T. Miller, receiver for Boston & Worcester Street Railway Co., has filed his first report with the Supreme Judicial Court of Middlesex County, covering period since he took possession of the property on February 11, 1925, to March 31, 1925, together with results for three months ended March 31. Report shows net deficit after taxes and interest for the initial three months of 1925 of $28,637, compared with deficits for the same period of 1924 and 1923 of $14,829 and $3060 respectively.

STERLING IS LESS THAN ONE CENT FROM PARITY

New York, May 20 (A.P.).—Sterling exchange is now less than 1 cent from parity. Demand bills were quoted in the New York market today at $4.85 11-16, the highest quotations since November, 1914. Paying of British bills in this market was inspired by the strength of sterling in the London market, where cables on New York were quoted at $4.86.

Iinitial Dividend

Gabriel Snubber declared initial quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on new no-par common, payable July 1.

6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
Send for Booklet RBA
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
43-47 Federal Street, Boston
Telephone Congress 7710-11-12

NEW NATIONAL SHAWMUT BRANCH IS DOING WELL

As evidence of the reasons prompting the growth of branch banking in Boston it is interesting to note that the National Shawmut Bank fortnightly records for its recently-opened Kenmore Branch at Governor square show a deposit account consistently exceeding that of its older and successfully-established Park Square Branch. Governor square, which was largely chosen on the possibility of its becoming one of the most important centers on the outer edge of the city and not for immediate potentialities, has, however, already turned in an impressive aggregate of commercial accounts.

$100,000 KEENE LOAN AWARDED TO BOSTON

Keene, N. H., has awarded $100,000 loan maturing December 1, 1925, to Second National Bank at 3.48 per cent discount. Other bidders were: Salomon Bros. & Hutzler at 3.55 per cent. discount; F. S. Moseley at 3.61 per cent. discount, plus $1.25 premium; Grafton Company at 3.58 per cent. discount; S. N. Bond & Company at 3.85 per cent. discount, plus $1.50 premium.

AMERICAN SMELTING'S LEAD PRICE ADVANCED

American Smelting has advanced its lead prices for the second time in a few days. This time the quotation is raised from 7.90 cts. a lb. to 8 cts. The advance benefits the Boston listed lead mines of Bingham and Utah Apex.

New York Curb

New York Curb was strong: Lehigh Power Securities 131; Electric Investors 55¼, up ½; Continental Oil 25¾, up ¼; Humble Oil & Refining 62½, up 1⅛; United Light & Power A 66, up 1; Electric Bond & Shares Securities 80, up ¼.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.2; 1st 4s, 101.30 bid; 2d 4s, 101.8 bid; 1st 4¼s, 102.12; 2d 4¼s, 101.13; 3d 4¼s, 101.28; 4th 4¼s, 102.19; Treasury 4s, 102.12; Treasury 4¼s, 106.11.

State Street Notes

SOUTHERN New England Telephone declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable July 15.

VICE-PRESIDENT W. IRVING Bullard of Merchants' National Bank of Boston is chosen by American Committee of finance group at Brussels meeting to be held June 20 to 27.

RUMOR that a sharp run-up in New England Telephone shares was likely soon would do much, if true, to cheer up stockholders.

BANK STATEMENT
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Bos. Cl.	78,000,000	Bos. Bal.	30,000,000
Bos. Bal.	30,000,000	Bos. Cl.	78,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	854,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	91,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	91,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	854,000,000

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automotive

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 8859; PARK SQ. AUTO, 8 Columbus ave.

$2.00 Tires almost new, all sizes and makes A-1 Tire Co. Mail Orders, 396 Columbus Ave.

$2.00 BEST USED IN Boston, at RELIABLE AUTO TIRE EX., 860 Columbus ave.

$3—USED TIRES, all sizes, tube free. Royal Tire, 200 Columbus av.

LOOK—30x3½ Fisk Cord, $6.95. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EX., 304 Columbus Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automotive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Automotive

★ INSPECTED USED CARS ★
Look on Windshield for Certificate

Every used car advertised on this page has undergone a rigid inspection. The Boston Evening American employs expert mechanics to make these tests. Only an "INSPECTED" car can receive the blue certificate of inspection. It is your protection and safeguard.

The Boston Evening American will help you select a Used Car Bargain at just the price you can afford to pay. Tell us what you want, the service is free.

Sedan, $90
★ Good tires, body in fair condition. Bargain.
Coupe, $275
★ Double Hassler shock absorbers, lock wheel, upholstery very clean; good paint.
Sedan, $245
★ Kelly-Springfield cord tires; very clean upholstery, lock wheel, excellent motor.
Touring, $125
★ Shock absorbers, good tires.
Runabout, $90
★ Painted gray, shock absorbers, starter.
6-Post Express Truck, $145
★ ¾-Ton. Excellent condition throughout.
Truck Chassis, $115
★ One-Ton. Cord tires in perfect condition; double Hassler shock absorbers.
Chassis and Cab, $60
★ Ton truck.
Chassis, $30
★ ½-Ton.
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Kenmore 2760

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER
MORE BARGAINS
Henshaw Motor Co.
USED CAR MART
68 Dover Street
NEAR DAVIS SQ., SOMERVILLE
Tel. Prospect 0602

'23 Oldsmobile Tour., $295
★ A good investment!
1918 Buick Touring, $85
★ In very good condition.
1924 Ford Tudor, $395
★ Looks like new.
1920 Buick Touring, $185
★ 7-pass. Runs very good.
1923 Dodge Sedan, $675
★ Unusual condition.
1923 Dodge Touring, $495
★ A good car.
1923 Dodge Coupe, $585
★ Original finish, good tires.
'24 Ford 4-Door Sed., $350
★ A rare trade at this price.

White 2 Ton
★ White 2-Ton Truck with large covered express body and side curtains. This truck has been put in A-1 mechanical condition; 3 new cord tires, one almost new. Terms, $250 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 885 BEACON ST. Phone Kenmore 2430.

USED FORD CARS
Telephone Back Bay 5510
1921 Runabout, $100
★ Starter and demountables.
1922 Touring, $125
★ Good mechanical condition.
1923 Touring, $200
★ Just the car for the Summer.
1923 Sedan, $285
★ Very good condition.
1924 Fordor, $425
★ A-1 condition.
Others to Select from $75.00 Up
CASH OR TERMS
Coombs & McBeath, Inc.
65 Landsdowne St., Boston
Telephone Back Bay 5510

Dodge Platform
★ Dodge Truck, with special rear end. Has large platform body and side boards. Fine mechanical condition. Almost new tires, new paint. Terms, $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 885 BEACON ST. Phone Kenmore 2430.

W. E. Florest
1023 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass
Tel. Norwood 0719-M
Reo Speed Truck
★ With crane or without, all in good condition. Make me an offer.
Stewart Ton Truck, $175
★ All in good running order.
Locomobile Touring Car
★ 7-Pass. Late model, everything O. K. (6) new tires. A good buy for little money.

Sills-Chevrolet Company
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
A "Sills-Renewed" Chevrolet automobile will give you many miles of economical transportation for the coming season.

1924 Chevrolet Sed., $575
★ Newly painted in special color. Excellent condition throughout.
1923 Chevrolet Tour., $295
★ Paint, top, upholstery in fine condition; mechanically O. K.
1923 Ford Coupe, $225
★ Come early on this one. Just the car for present time driving. It's good, too.
1924 Chevr'l't Tour., $375
★ Very clean, small mileage, paint excellent; a good buy for the coming season.
1923 Ford Touring, $175
★ Newly painted, mechanically O. K. Lock wheel, extra tires good.
1921 Ford Touring, $60
★ Paint, upholstery, top, tires, etc., very good. Mechanically O. K.

—SPECIALS—
1921 Ford Sedan, $175
★ Paint, tires, mechanical condition excellent. Just the car for the Summer.
1920 Chevrolet Tour., $85
★ In fair condition. Starter O. K. Tires good.
1924 Chevr'l't Coupe, $550
★ 4-pass. model. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Bumper, motometer, stop light, many extras, etc.
1924 Ford Coupe, $350
★ Paint, tires, upholstery, etc., in excellent condition. Many extras.
Buick Touring, $75
★ H-45 model. In very good condition. A lot for a little.
Sills-Chevrolet Company
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
Used Car Sales Department
1249 Boylston St., Cor. Ipswich
Telephone Kenmore 2340

C. E. FAY COMPANY
Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars
1923 Nash Touring, $685
★ Equipped with Rex winter top. A-1 mechanical condition throughout. Tires, top and upholstery O. K.
'18 Cadillac Br'gh'm, $550
★ 6-Pass. Brougham. In very good mechanical condition throughout; 5 good cord tires; paint and upholstery O. K.
1923 Maxwell Tour., $500
★ Exceptional value in 5-pass. family. Small investment and small operating cost.
1924 Ford Coupe, $375
★ An exceptionally fine car. Very clean and has good tires.
'23 Maxwell Club Sed. $750
★ Full 5-pass. sedan car. Upholstered in broadcloth. Paint and tires show little wear. Mechanically perfect.
1924 Chevrolet Tour., $350
★ Exceptional mechanical condition. Excellent cord tires. Good paint, upholstery, etc.
C. E. FAY COMPANY
Distributors Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler Motor Cars
730 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Regent 7700

Norwood Auto Station, INC.
Norwood, Mass.
Norwood 0011-0013
1924 Jewett Coach
★ Just like new, paint and all.
1923 Hudson Speedster
★ New paint; splendid condition.
1923 Essex Touring
★ New paint; everything in good condition. A good buy.
1924 Reo (5) Pass. Sedan
★ Just like new; low mileage. A very clean job; new paint.

Reo School Bus
★ Late model Reo Speed Wagon with special 30-passenger bus body. Seats removable through back door for carrying baggage. Upholstery in perfect condition. Windows and doors do not rattle. A-1 mechanical condition. Almost new cord tires. New paint. Price low. Will be sold on easy terms. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 885 BEACON ST. Phone Kenmore 2430.

"They sure are coming," chuckled Mr. Gillroy
and why not?
WE WILL TAKE EVEN $5.00
And Let Them Drive Their Own Car Away

GILLROY
Originator of the Five Dollar Payment Plan
TOURINGS ROADSTERS
SEDANS COUPES
TRUCKS and CHASSIS

Price of Car	Cash Payment on Delivery	Your Weekly Plan
Up to $100.00	$ 5.00	$5.00
" 150.00	25.00	5.00
" 200.00	35.00	5.00
" 300.00	50.00	5.00
" 350.00	75.00	6.00
" 450.00	75.00	7.50

BIGGEST SALE OF
RECONDITIONED CARS
NOW GOING ON

Every car in this sale is in good shape. My own engineers, experts on reconditioned cars, have passed them. I will say right now that the purchaser of any car in this sale will get his money's worth and then some.

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1230 Massachusetts Ave. Harvard Square
Cambridge, Mass.
Telephones: University 9460-61-62 Open Evenings
R. S. ELLISON, Engineer in Charge.

IT IS VALUE TIME ALL THE TIME IN THIS A-B-C CLASSIFIED SECTION

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted, Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

GREENE—In Dorchester, May 18, Mary Elizabeth, beloved child of John A. and Evelyn Greene (nee Costley). Residence, 207 Boston St. Notice of funeral later.

FULLER—Suddenly, May 18, Edgar W. Fuller, in his 60th year. Funeral services at the home, 252 South Central Ave., Wollaston, Thursday, May 21, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

FLYNN—In Somerville, May 18, James Flynn. Funeral from his late home, 67 Dane St., Friday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRISON—At Winthrop (Fort Banks), May 19, Mary B. (Harris), wife of Sergt. W. D. Harrison of Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, in her 57th year. Funeral from the Charles R. Bennison residence, 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop Center (Station), on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PRENDERGAST—In Brookline, May 18, Julia E., daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine M. Predergast, at her late home, 98 Lancaster Terrace. Funeral notice later.

EVERY OPENED EARTH GRAVE A CONDUIT FOR WATER—

The utility vault monument solves your memorial problem. Waterproof crypts built integral with foundation and eternal granite hermetically seals and protects the sacred remains from contact with earth or elements. Write for designs and prices. Avard L. Walker, Memorial Architect, 570 Washington St., Winchester, Mass.

Personals 7

OLLIE—Where have you gone? If you are sick, let me know. I want to help you. Write me a letter and explain why you left me.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BAG—Lost, black shopping bag with pocketbook containing sum money in East Boston Tunnel, Maverick Station; reward. Chelsea 1401.

BAG—Lost, black leather, containing silverware, on Lebanon St. car (Malden). Roxbury 2062-M. Reward.

BRACELET — Lost, platinum, flexible, 2 onyx, 1 diamond, May 16, on Harvard Ave., near Brighton. Regent 6159. Reward.

CAT—Lost in Everett, Persian Angora, black and white, large black tail and chin. Reward if returned. A. A. Nichols, 14 Pleasant St., Everett. Tel. Everett 1477-M.

FRENCH BULL—Lost; black, white breast. Answers Buster. Seen in Mattapan; reward. Milton 8878.

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto Plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 122,560. Automobile—Scripps Booth touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 387,570. Div. 2.—Dog—Yellow and white, collie dog. Keys—Five iron keys. Pocketbook—Lady's p. b., cont'g keys, glasses, marriage lic., operator's lic., letters mkd. Mary Wholley. Div. 4. Glasses—Pair of gold bowed glasses. Call Main 8740.

GROCERIES—Reward for return of list of groceries lost by Braves Field Saturday P. M., May 16, packaged in brown paper. Finder please communicate Boston Adver. Box D 3.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

MONEY — Lost, pay envelope with the name Dr. Bixby on it. Return to room 510, Little Bldg.; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost at Rowes Wharf in lady's room Monday night, black pocketbook containing bank book, silver dollar and small diamond ring and other trinkets. Kindly communicate with 55 Collins St., Lynn; Breakers 8023-M; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Black, lost Sunday, containing sum of money and papers, between Billerica and Somerville. Finder kindly return papers and keep money. Press Craft Shop, 29 Newberne St., Somerville, 1083-W.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Mechanics Bldg., containing $25 gold, $17 bills, gold watch, keys, railroad tickets, bill and pay envelope, Legion Auxiliary card, Post 95. Granite 3721-J; reward.

PIN—Lost, diamond heart-shaped pin Friday. Liberal reward. Jamaica 0294-M.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, monogram R. I. F. D. Reward, room 400, Hotel Somerset.

LOST—Bet. So. Market St. and Audubon Rd., small model of pump. Phone Richmond 0970. Reward.

WILL PARTY who picked up pair of glasses in case on Grove Hall-Blue Hill Ave car, Sat. morn., May 16, return same to Miss Rae Lewis, 53 Intervale St., Roxbury? Reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1923, sport sedan, like new, price $550. Call Mystic 8297-W.

CADILLAC—1917, exchange for Ford coupe or sedan or $190. Call Kenmore 3716.

CHANDLER TOURING—Excellent condition throughout, sell for best offer, 7-passenger. Som. 1647-W.

CHANDLER—Touring, 7-passenger, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber. Call Somerset 1647-W.

CHEVROLET—1922 touring, excellent condition throughout; like new. Tel. Hyde Park 1456-R.

FORD TOURING—1922, $150 or best offer. Apply 8 Berkeley St., Somerville. Somerset 4519-M.

FORD COUPE—1923, good mechanical condition, particulars. Call Roxbury 0742 or Milton 1370.

MARMON—Touring, 1922, has always been carefully driven, recently repainted, fine tire equipment, has not been used since last Summer, owner has purchased closed car. Call Owner, Granite 1134.

MAXWELL—Late 1924 sport touring, good condition. Terms if desired. Waltham 3046.

MAXWELL — Touring, late '22, motor in excellent condition. Call Back Bay 8937.

MOON—1921 Sport Moon for sale, $350. Apply 26 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester.; tel. South Boston 1548-J.

NASH SPORT—Touring car, best condition, $800. Stearns Garage, 209 Broadway, Somerset 0517-W.

1924, FORD TOURING—August delivery. Demountables, fender, mechanically perfect, mileage 800, many extras. Very reasonable, on account of sickness. 22 Shurtleff St.; tel. Chelsea 3415-W.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

DODGE TRUCK—For sale, 1924 model, perfect condition. Call Back Bay 5226.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. H. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 972 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

NEW FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System, Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1404.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES and bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, renickeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

CONTRACTOR—And builder of cellars, garages, foundations, driveways. Tony Celini, 504 Quarry St. Extension, West Quincy, Mass. Tel. Granite 3861-M.

Building and Contracting 19

REMODELLING AND PLASTERING a specialty; construction loans arranged. Benj. E. Van Ness, Carpenter and Builder, 60 W. Dedham St. Copley 7933-R or Parkway 2353-M.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

DYEING AND CLEANING—Leslie Dyeing & Cleansing Co., 1260 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Regent 7698-W.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

MENDING—Lowest prices, mending, hemstitching, shirts, underwear, linen, curtains, etc. Jeanne Carnewal, 155 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 9718.

Professional Services 28

PATENTS—R. P. ALLEN, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Main 7151. Open Evenings by appointment.

DENTISTRY—As low as $1.00 per week; guaranteed plates, $12.00 up. Dr. B. B. Burston, 237 Tremont St.; Beach 6300-K.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REPAIRER AND RESTORERS — China, glass, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silverware, ivories, marble, antiques. Hill's, 120 Tremont St., Boston.

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss and American watch repairing. J. J. Fagan, 453 Washington st., Rm. 617.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

AMATEURS—For opportunity night. JAX Booking Agency, 43 Melrose St.

GENERAL MAID — White, Protestant, no upstairs work, beach in summer. Winchester 0085.

PRIVATE—Lessons in Beauty Culture, unlimited time. Finished for business when you leave. Room [illegible] Lawrence Building.

WAVING—Facials and [illegible] special prices for Summer. [illegible] Shop. Room 702, 149 Tremont [illegible] Building.

WAITRESSES—3 wanted [illegible] Avenue Hotel, Swampscott. [illegible] Middle aged women preferred.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMATEURS—For opportunity night. JAX Booking Agency, 43 Melrose St.

LINOTYPING—Learn linotyping, tuition weekly. Circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

FOUNDRY CHIPPERS — Wanted, experienced hand chippers only. Apply Harrison Sq. Foundry Co., 110 Gibson St., Dorchester.

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board, "co-operative contracts"—learning barbering, linotyping, machinists, tailoring. 848 Washington St., Boston. Aldis Owen Hall.

MEN for barber trade. Big demand for barbers. Unlimited course, $35. Get pay after 4 weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1030 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

PAINTERS—First class painters and paperhangers wanted. Cosgrove Bros., 376 Highland Ave., Somerville.

SHOW CARDS—Earn money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. West-Angus Showcard Service, Ltd., 73 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1900. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

IT'S YOUR turn to turn classified ad allure into profits.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

GASOLINE STATION—Corner location, fine home combined, also 2-car garage; house has 6 rooms, practically new. Benjamin Lodi, 678 Salem St. Malden 3312-W or 1262-W.

HAIR DRESSING—Parlor, established, best corner, Aberdeen section, sacrifice. Tel. Regent 7494.

CIGARS—Tobacco, ice cream, periodicals; good location, near Fields Cor., $500. South Boston 1831-J.

STORE—To let, 854 Harrison av. Apply H. Landsberg, 873 Harrison av. Dewey 6059-M.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607, Congress 5727.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Loans. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 530 Mass. Ave., Room 214; L. 71; Porter 2070.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 High st. Tel. Congress 6440. L. 62.

LOANS—For personal and business purposes. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 High St.; Congress 6440. L. 62.

SECOND MORTGAGE—6%; private party; quick action. Adams, 101 Milk St., Rm. 715. Main 0511.

3RD. MORTGAGE—7%, quick action. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 208; Cong. 6534.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—6 lessons, $5; capable, competent instructor, enroll now; now is the time. 142 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

7 LESSONS $5—License course, $14. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Beach 5773.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Visitors welcome. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 494 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5575.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

DRAMATICS—Special Summer Course of 4 months begins June 1. Join now and go on the professional stage in Sept. Catalog. Cowles Playhouse, 67-69 Carver St., Boston. Beach 0951.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG FOR SALE—Finest French bull living, need cash, sacrifice, $150. Malden 5094-R.

DOGS—German police, 2 females, pedigreed stock. 5341 Washington st., West Roxbury. Parkway 2118-J.

POLICE PUPS—Registered; for sale. Price reasonable. Tel. Hyde Park 1697.

PUPPIES—English setters, 3 mos.; from good pedigree and hunting stock. Prices reasonable. J. Swan, 16 Bedford St., Lexington 1095.

27 PRETTY PUPS—Police collies, red wolf, $15 apiece; black and tan police pups, $10; big St. Bernard pups, grow big as a pony, males $20; brindle bulls, females, $10; German police, part Belgian crossed, $15 apiece, females, $10; if you want one, cannot come, send money with order; no time to answer letters; all express prepaid to your home. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2196-M. P. S.—Best watch dogs.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Two pairs of tan velour portieres, $10.00 pair; table lamp, electric, $10.00; refrigerator, $15.00; clothes yard reel, $3.00; baby scales $5.00; Whitney baby carriage $20.00; banjo ukulele $5.00. Call Arlington 2788-W or apply 21 Devereaux street, Arlington.

SALVE—Celia's Wonder Salve, for boils, pimples, carbuncles. 3 Pearl St., Charlestown, 50c. jar.

Building Materials 53

BUILDING MATERIAL—Second hand. Apply at yards, 51 Norwood St., off 233 Salem St. McLean & Sons. Malden 2881.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Corona, Remington and Underwood portables; No. 10 Remington rebuilts, $35. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 834 Boylston St. Back Bay 8000.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented, sold, exchanged. Call Liberty 8622. Boston Typewriter Co. 42 High St.

Good Things to Eat 57

IF it's tea use "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods 59

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Walnut; living, dining, bedroom, rugs, china, kitchen utensils, everything less than 4 years in use, take half. $550; owner leaving State. Rose, 189 Broadway, Arlington.

MOTH CONTAINERS — Sentry anti-moth containers saves all furs, woolens, clothing from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 44 Bromfield St.

PARLOR SUITE—3-piece, good condition; player piano with 120 rolls. 114 Windsor Rd., Medford.

SEWING MACHINES—20 dropbead sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dion.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Bureck & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

WATCHES—And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 week. All makes. Lowest prices. Essex Supply Co., 5 Bromfield St.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—$32.50; cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 32 Boylston St.

PIANOS—200 bargains, baby grands and players from $190 up; terms. Piano Exchange, 374 Washington St.

VIOLINS, SAXOPHONES—Musical instruments on easy terms; lessons on saxaphone, clar., uke., violin. Toll Music Shop, 52-54 Stuart St. Beach 4420.

$200, MASON & HAMLIN up.; plain case, bargains. "Steiff," 114 Boylston St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FLOWERS and plants of all kinds to select from. Zinn, the Florist, Park St.

Wearing Apparel 65

FURS—Fur coats relined $12. Everything furnished. Repairing 50 p.c. less cold storage 2 p.c. Tel. Beach 3651. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter St. Sixth Floor.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire sts. Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board 67

*CAMBRIDGE—Large, pleasant room with board; suitable for two; nice section of Cambridge; reasonable. Call University 4411-M.

★CHILDREN BOARDED—Wonderful home at the beach; mother's love and care. Granite 8261-M.

★DORCHESTER—Room and board for two gentlemen, 145 Wellies Ave. Talbot 2934.

DORCHESTER—Large, pleasant, furnished room, 73 Charles St., suite 8. Dor. 7488.

★MILTON—Board and rooms for gentlemen; reasonable; near trains and cars. Milton 4068.

★MEDFORD—Nicely furnished room, near woolen mill. Board optional. 280 Boston Ave., Mys. 3228-M.

★WANTED—Child to board; good care; best of food. Roxbury 3086-R.

★WANTED—Boy to board, over 5; excellent care; private family. Newton No. 2295-W.

★WELLESLEY—Furnished room and excellent table board, $16 week, near trains, Wel. 0918.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Large pleasant room in private family for respectable business gentleman; good location, $5 week. Stadium 2168.

★ALLSTON—Two very desirable rooms. Private home, good locality, $7, $10. Brighton 4605-J.

*ALLSTON—Brighton Ave., No. 71, suite 1; desirable room; all conveniences, private family. Stadium 1015.

★ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished, sunny room, for business person, reasonable. Arl. 1868-RK.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 87. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

★BONAIR ST., 60—1 room, 4 windows, housekeeping, furnished, hot water, electricity, heat, gas, ice, bell, shower. Somerset 0891-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Square; desirable room; continuous hot water, electricity. Univ. 5857-Mk.

★CAMBRIDGE—Two neatly furnished rooms. Private home, $3, $5. 465 Putnam Ave. Porter 0376-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Neatly furnished room, private family, $4.50. 73 Warland st. Uni. 6487-W.

★CHELSEA—Furnished room; all conveniences. Kitchen privilege, $4. 23 Orange St. Che. 0405-W.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished sunny rooms, in front of house, garage space. Dor. 1132-W.

★EVERETT — 10 Elm st.; well furnished, clean room, with privileges. Everett 0604-W.

★GAINSBOROUGH St., 89—Suite 3. Large square room. Call before 12 or after 6.

★GAINSBORO ST.—Suite 3, double front room, nicely furnished, electricity, continuous hot water. Copley 4965-W.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 280—Suite 3, large and small rooms, nicely furnished. Copley 4633-J.

★MEDFORD—107 Bowdoin St.; nicely furnished room, for lady only. Mystic 2254-R.

★ROSLINDALE — Furnished room, in private family, gentleman only, references required. Parkway 0725-M.

★ROXBURY—4 Dunreath St. 3 furnished rooms, reasonable; bath floor, improvements. Roxbury 2562-J.

★ROXBURY—97 Mt. Pleasant Ave.; large front room next to bath, $4. Roxbury 5239-W.

★ROXBURY—Furnished room for gentleman; refined Jewish home; near Franklin Park. Roxbury 0206.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Near Columbia Rd.; room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family. S. B. 1452-W.

★SOUTH BOSTON—11 I St., furnished room, $4. Call South Boston 1759-J.

★UPHAM'S CORNER—14 Hartford St., large sunny room near bath. Rox. 1756-W.

★WINTHROP—Attractive room, private home. On bay-side. Breakfast optional. 461 Pleasant St., Ocean 0375-W.

★WALTHAM—2 large sunny furnished rooms, bathroom floor. All conveniences. Waltham 2867-R.

★WORCESTER SQ., 6—Pleasant square and side rooms. Reasonable. Back Bay 10419.

★WOBURN—Furnished room, bath floor, private family. Business gentleman preferred. Woburn 1324-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALLSTON—Room with kitchenette, nurse or business women, near cars. Aspinwall 1357.

★ALLSTON—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms American family. Brighton 5227-J.

★BACK BAY—4 large furnished rooms, 2 for light housekeeping. Call at 43 Upton St. Copley 7333-W.

★BROOKLINE—Furnished 2-room suite; also single room, garage. Regent 5889-R. Fine neighborhood.

★BEACON HILL—Furnished rooms, with or without kitchen. Reasonable. Bowdoin 1098-J.

★CAMBRIDGE — large, pleasant front rooms, piano, 2 minutes Harvard Sq. University 9431-R.

★CAMBRIDGE — Furnished housekeeping suite and single room. 12 Trowbridge St. University 2733-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large furnished housekeeping room for one, $5. 378 Broadway. University 6796-R.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 528—1 or 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, separate laundry, ranges, hot water.

★DORCHESTER — 4 light housekeeping rooms, single house, with kitchen privileges. Dorchester 2145-R.

★DORCHESTER—Two attractive furnished housekeeping rooms. References exchanged. 18 Leyland St.; private family.

★DORCHESTER—One or 2 rooms, with kitchen privileges, all improvements, reasonable. Dorchester 6193-R.

★E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Dining room, kitchenette, gas stove. Copley 3552-M.

★MALDEN—2 rooms, kitchenette, near bath, gas and electricity. 311 Pleasant st. Malden 3120.

★MASS. AVE., 422—Two large rooms with kitchenette; all improvements; rental reasonable. Call Copley 5176-J.

★NEAR HARVARD Square, attractively furnished housekeeping suite and kitchenette, reasonable. Call University 5477-W.

★NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Bedroom, kitchen, steam and electricity, reasonable. University 7815-R.

★REVERE—3 furnished rooms with cooking privileges, from June 1st till Labor Day; private home. Revere 0761-W.

★ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with cellar, $6. 35 Dale Street.

★ROXBURY — Large furnished room and kitchenette, $6. 14 Rockland av., Roxbury 9265-J.

★ROXBURY—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, all conveniences, 66 Bartlett St. Call Highlands 1938.

★ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms; back piazza; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Jamaica 0454-J.

★ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms, housekeeping, gas range; other rooms, cheerful surroundings. Rox. 0872-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Attractive room, kitchenette; private screened porch; business people. Call Porter 1567-M.

★ROXBURY—2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping if desired. 9 Rockland St. Roxbury 7806-W.

★TREMONT ST., 658—Kitchenette suites. Newly renovated, gas, electricity. Refrigerator; continuous hot water; quiet house.

★WESTLAND AVE., 74—Suite 4, 2-room housekeeping suites; all conveniences.

★WEST SOMERVILLE—29 Newbury st.; nicely furnished room for working girl, privileges, reasonable.

★WEST NEWTON ST., 205—Front parlor; also alcove room, light housekeeping. Copley 8136-M.

★WORCESTER ST., 50—Attractive, clean, front kitchenette suite; second floor; gas, electricity, telephone.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Apt. 6 rooms; bath, sun porch; garage, new house, excellent location. Arlington Heights. Call Arlington 0863-R.

BACK BAY—1-room alcove; 2 and 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, $36 month and up. Roxbury 7712-W.

BEACHMONT—Wave Ave., 30, 2 apt., 4 rooms each, improvements, $43 and $42. Revere 1720-R.

BELMONT—4-room apt., good location, all improvements; rent $45. University 2805-J.

BROOKLINE—Attractive apt., 6 rooms, reception hall, large porch, overlooking reservoir and park. Reg. 7198-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Six room apartment in new two-family house, 2nd floor, all improvements, back and front piazza. Uni. 0667-J.

CAMBRIDGE—222 Medford St., two flats, 6 rooms, all improvements. Porter 0419-M.

CAMBRIDGE — Attractive, modern 4-room apt.; all rooms overlooking river. Call University 8206-M.

CAMBRIDGE—40 Bristol St.; 4 rooms, $20. Tel. Congress 7987.

CHARLESTOWN—56 Russell St., 3-4-5-room apartments, some impts., rents reasonable. See Owner from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DORCHESTER—6-room apartment, reception hall and sun parlor, everything modern and up-to-date, rent $70. For information call 130 Calender St., Dorchester 5114-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

DORCHESTER — Furnished 5-room suite, impts., combination range, electricity, tubs, $12.50. Dorchester 1846-M.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms and kitchenette; good locality. 21 Mill St. Dor. 2120-R.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, Colonial, with reception hall, new house, 55 Wildwood St., off Morton. Tel. Rox. 2466-W or Dewey 1504-W.

FOREST HILLS—Suite 5 rooms, all improvements. Tel. Jamaica 2252-J.

MISSION PARISH — 5 rooms, first floor, impts., $35, adults. 10 Eldora st. Regent 5467-W.

NEWLY REMODELED—3-room flat, improvements, $35; reference. 17 Hillside Park, Somerville.

REVERE—4 rms., $36, 6 rms., $20; store with 4 rms., $65; electricity, gas, baths. Apply 467 Broadway. Phone Maid. 4726-W.

ROXBURY—Suites, 5 and 6-room, bath, back piazza, electric lights; rents $35, $40 per month. Apply 12 Hampton St., Suite 3 or Cushing & Pearce, 68 Devonshire St., Congress 5151.

ROXBURY—124 Terrace St.; 4 rooms, $20; key 1st floor. Tel. Congress 7987.

SOUTH MEDFORD—6 furnished rooms, piano, upper suite, adults; conveniences. Mystic 8198-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, second floor, all impts. 144 West Adams st. Somerset 4274-W.

★SOMERVILLE—5-room apartment, all improvements. Reasonable; 8 Irving St.; telephone Somerset 7816-J.

SOMERVILLE — 6-room apt., hard wood floors, everything new, good location. Somerset 8390.

WATERTOWN—Attractive small suite for housekeeping, heat and light included, beautiful surroundings, trees and flowers, rent reasonable. Call N. No. 4037-J.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, electricity. 11 Cottage Ave.; Parkway 3392-W.

Business Places For Rent 75

SOMERVILLE — For sale, dry goods store, sacrifice. A. Ravagni, 657 Somerville Ave. Somerset 7288.

STABLE TO LET—Accommodation for 21 horses. Franklin Creamery, Inc., 66 Washington St., Somerville; call Som. 5373.

STORAGE SPACE—To let, 26 ft. by 26 ft. Telephone Somerset 8476-W.

Houses For Rent 77

BRIGHTON—2-family, 5 rooms and sun parlor each floor, beautifully finished, 2-car garage; 92 Glencoe St., off Elmira; open Sunday and afternoons for inspection. John T. Scully, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 5170.

FANEUIL—Single house, 11 rooms, hot water heat, oak floors, garage, 20,000 ft. land. John T. Scully, Brighton 0859-M.

FOR RENT—Winthrop; in desirable neighborhood, furnished house, 9 rooms, on ocean, all conveniences, large glassed piazza, season $600, year $1,000. Owner George A. Nash, Congress 7661; 60 State St., Boston.

LYNN—8 room furn. house, Summer, $600. Mrs. C. H. Merrill. Call Jackson 0258.

MEDFORD—Furnished 7 rooms, June 17, Sept. 7, garden, shade trees. Mystic 2883-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., best location, $50. Centre Newton 2197-R.

SOMERVILLE—Seven rooms, 2nd floor, improvements, $50; American adults. 51 Spencer Ave. Som. 2086-W.

SILVER LAKE—To let, furnished 4-room cottage, for season. Somerset 6778-R.

WINCHESTER—27 Oak St. 8 rooms, modern improvements. 29 Oak St., Winchester 1798-M.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

EAST BRAINTREE — 6-room, furnished, modern cottage, for season. Owner Columbia 3133.

HOUGHS NECK—The Willows: furnished bungalow for sale or to let, on the water front; gas and electric lights, screened in piazza. Call Roxbury 5239-J.

NAHANT—Desirable location, modern 7-room furnished cottage, $800, garage, adults. Nahant 182-M.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale 84

ARLINGTON—New 2 family, beautifully located, near Mass. Ave., 10 Howard St., off Robbins Rd., reasonable. N. J. Soderlund, Mystic 0790.

BEACHMONT—8-room house, corner lot, overlooking ocean; improvements, near train. Revere 0011-M.

CHARLESTOWN — $3,500 down buys a 13-apartment brick block in Charlestown, brings in $3,120 per year, price $22,000, reason for selling owner leaving for Omaha, private party. See Owner, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

CAMBRIDGE—New attractive 2 family house, sun parlor, back piazzas, fireplaces, all improvements. Apply 420 Huron Ave., Cambridge.

CAPE COD—Fine estate on the waterfront from Chatham to Buzzards Bay. Chester Bearse, Centerville, Mass.; tel. Hyannis 285.

DORCHESTER—3-family, electricity, furnace heat, newly renovated, 15 rooms, monthly rent $118, private owner, on Geneva Ave., $9,500. Apply 1435 Dor. Ave. Dor. 9586.

EVERETT—2 family, 12 rooms, slate roof, hot water heater, 3-car garage, 12,300 ft. land, 10 fruit trees, $13,500. Bellows, 22 Campbell Ave., Revere 2292, before 10 a. m.

LABORING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY—$250 down, Everett, 2-family, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, near everything, separate entrances; owner needs money, will sacrifice for $5,950. Mystic 0433 or 0103-R.

MALDEN—2-family, 5-7, electricity, open plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace heat, all separate; $1,500 down. Call Owner, South Boston 1199-M.

MEDFORD—2-family, all modern improvements, American neighborhood, large lot. Rents $95 month, 5 and 6 rooms. Price $9,500. Tel. Mystic 4704-R.

MELROSE—2-family duplex—6 and 6—new plumbing, electric lights and furnaces, combination ranges, fine repair. Quick sale, $7500; tel. Somerset 0941-J or Somerset 8959-W.

MILTON—Bungalow and 2-car garage; 7 rooms, 20,000 ft. land. Owner, Center Newton 1738 or Hyde Park 0842-J.

NATICK—New house, price $6800, modern conveniences, oak floors, near beautiful lake, convenient to railroads, schools and trolleys. F. N. Maddix, 11 Hugo St., Natick. Phone Natick 0422-W.

NANTASKET BEACH—4 Summer Cottages for sale. Reasonable. H. J. Stevens, A Street, Nantasket. Hull 0048.

REVERE—Attractive bungalow, 6-rooms, large sun-porch, hardwood floor, electricity, open plumbing, combination range, American neighborhood. Five minutes to school and beach. Price $4200. Owner; Revere 0753-W.

REVERE—7-room single, over 6,000 ft. land; fruit trees, electric lights, hot water heat, oil burner, newly papered inside, ceilings whitened; 15 minutes to beach, handy to cars; $5,900. Revere 2856-W.

ROXBURY—2-family workingman's home, $4,700, move right in, live cheap while paying for house, newly painted, papered, 12 rooms, terms. Regent 8295-W evenings.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—$67.50 up; to let or for sale; just finished, sun parlor, living, dining room, den, breakfast room, large kitchen, with range, gas heater, pantry, 3 chambers, bath separate floors, steam heat; also 2-family house, rent $55 and $60. John Berman, Room 10, Mutual Bldg., Quincy. Granite 5206-5135, or 4347-W.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BARGAIN—Modern 6-room house, improvements, plenty grapes and fruits and a garage; price $6000, $1000 down. Weymouth 0625.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES—And garages, single houses, easy terms for your convenience, established 1912. Boston Dwelling House Co., 5 Westbourne Ter., Jamaica 2727.

WATERTOWN—Belmont side; new 2-family, 5 large rooms; every convenience; 2-car garage; bargain, $15,000; wonderful view. N. N. 4792-M.

WOLLASTON—$500 cash, new 6-room modern bungalow, roomy, well built, nicely planned house, handy to everything; if you appreciate a bargain look this over, $5,500. J. G. Carnegie, 673A Hancock St. Granite 2909.

WOBURN—9-room house, bath, heat, hot and cold water, electricity, 32 bearing fruit trees, 3-car garage. Plenty of land, 10 minutes to trains, school and churches. Will sell $5200. Tel. Woburn 1363-M.

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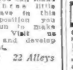

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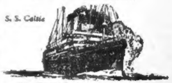

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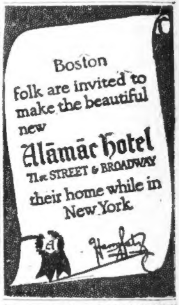

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"In no other community in the colony of Massachusetts was the love of independence more central than in the North Precinct of the old town of Braintree, later set off and named Quincy."

"Here, if it m y be said of any one place, *independence began.* Few towns can boast of annals more brightly colored, not only with the deeds of patriots, but with the surprises of romance."

Quincy Minute Men Staging a Patriotic Celebration 'Where Independence Began'

THE people of Quincy heard on Monday the official announcement that their number now has reached the figure of 60,131—an increase of 12,181 in the five-year period since 1920—and paid little more attention than possibly they might have given to the announcement of a revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

At some other time Mayor Perley E. Barbour would have commanded the ringing of the fire bells, might have proclaimed a holiday in the schools, could have suggested, at least, that the Chamber of Commerce arrange a jubilee dinner, to the end that the astounding growth of the Granite City receive the proper amount of broadcasting.

But Quincy, just at present, has something else to think about—and IS thinking about it.

The mind and the heart of every man, woman and child in Quincy are centred at the present writing on a "schedule" which reads, in part, as follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

7:30 P. M.—Merrymount Episode 1; Quincy Women's Club.
8:30 P. M.—Antinomians; Quincy Women's Club.
9:00 P. M.—Purchase Scene; Quincy Women's Club.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

8:00 P. M.—Civil War; Quincy Women's Club.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

7:30 P. M.—Colonel Quincy; Quincy Women's Club.
8:00 P. M.—Revolutionary Scene; Quincy Women's Club.
9:00 P. M.—Incorporation of Quincy; Quincy Women's Club.

Which means that Quincy folk—young, middle-aged and elderly—are in the hands of a "Master of the Pageant," and that the life of Miss Virginia Tanner is simply one delightful rehearsal after another.

Captain Wollaston Arrives

Quincy, in other words, is giving the final touches to preparations for a celebration of its three hundredth anniversary.

It was in the month of September and in the year 1625 that Captain Wollaston, with about thirty other adventurers, came from England and began a plantation at Mount Wollaston, but Quincy has chosen to commemorate the event in June.

Anniversary Week is to open on Sunday, June 7, with special services in all the churches. On Monday evening, the civic celebration will take place in Merrymount Park, Mayor Barbour presiding, a chorus of five hundred will sing, there will be a living flag composed of school children and a speaker of national prominence will deliver the oration.

After that, on five evenings at 8:30 o'clock, the "Pageant of Quincy, 1625-1925," will be revealed, beginning with Thomas Morton's mutiny, following Captain Wollaston's departure for Virginia, telling in three episodes the story of the Colony, the Province and the Commonwealth, and ending with a Masque of Quincy, in which the modern city "receives her Foreign-born to Citizenship and shows them their Heritage from the Past."

It promises to be a memorable spectacle and staged, as it will be, within ten miles of Boston, it is certain to attract tremendous crowds.

Few communities in America have a prouder or more picturesque story to set before the nation in the form of pageantry than this busy and growing city of Norfolk County, which in the beginning was the North Precinct of the little town of old Braintree.

First Railway in America

Surely the place which gave the nation John Adams, John Hancock, John Quincy Adams, the Quincys and Charles Francis Adams has every right, in this season of tercentenary celebrations, to demand the attention and the serious consideration of Minute Men.

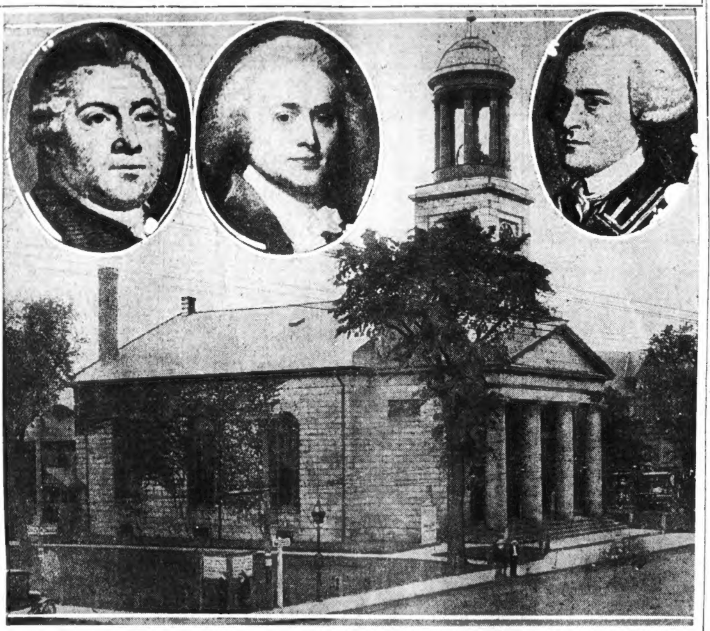
And Quincy is famous on other accounts than the great men she has given to the Union.

Here was developed, first in America, the quarrying of granite as a regular industry.

Here was built, by Gridley Bryant, in the year 1825, the first railroad constructed in this country, a four-mile railroad which, while to be sure it was operated by horse power, was nevertheless thoroughly equipped in modern fashion with switches, turntable, eight-wheel railroad cars, portable derrick and movable trucks.

During the World War, as the home of one of the most spectacular of all the war industries in this part of New England, Quincy again was the centre of attention. Even in times of peace, the shipbuilding plant at Fore River has given employment to thousands.

"THE CHURCH OF STATESMEN"



In granite tombs under the portico of the First Parish Church of Quincy, the "Stone Temple," lie the remains of John Adams, second President of the United States, and John Quincy Adams, his son, the sixth President. One of the earlier ministers was the Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot of the same name who became president of the Continental Congress, signer of the Declaration of Independence and first Governor of Massachusetts under the Constitution. Other worshippers here included members of the Quincy family, the first of whom came from England in 1636, who gave to the country magistrates, military officers, representatives and judges. John Quincy, in whose honor the city was named, was for many years Speaker of the House and Colonel of the Suffolk Regiment. Another illustrious member of the First Church was Charles Francis Adams, son of the sixth President, who as Minister to England during the war for the Union "converted a formidable foe to a friend, and in calm diplomatic councils did as much to preserve this nation as did Grant in the rough open field of war." The present edifice, shown in the picture, was built almost entirely of stone taken from a quarry given by John Quincy Adams and was dedicated on November 12th, 1828. Insets, left to right: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Hancock.

First Quincys Were Normans

Quincy received its name in 1792, when the original town of Braintree was sub-divided by the setting apart of the North Precinct, and the new town was named in honor of Colonel John Quincy, who throughout forty years had represented Braintree in the General Court, much of the time as Speaker.

> **Among those of his own day John Quincy was as much esteemed and respected as any man in the province. Enjoying what was then looked upon as an ample fortune, he devoted his time, his faculties and his influence to the service of his country. He filled almost every public office to which a native son of New England could, in the colonial days, aspire.**

The Quincys were of Norman stock. The probability is that an ancestor came over with William the Conqueror and fought at Hastings. A century and a half later the signature of a "Saer de Quincy" was affixed to the great charter of King John.

One year after his graduation from Harvard, in 1708, John Quincy inherited the Quincy farm at Mount Wollaston. He married, in 1715, Elizabeth Norton, whose father was for thirty-five years the pastor of the church at Hingham. In 1717 Colonel Quincy began his long career in the Legislature. He was early appointed a magistrate, and for years and years the name "John Quincy" appears upon the record of Braintree as the moderator of every town meeting.

A daughter of Colonel Quincy became the wife of the Rev. William Smith, the minister at Weymouth, and amongst the children of this couple was one, Abigail, who married John Adams. The sixth President was their son.

The lives of John Hancock and the Adamses, and the story of their contributions to the formation, the upbuilding and the preservation of the republic are too well known to young and old New England Minute Men to be gone into here. It may be, however, that in the course of their reading in preparation for Anniversary Week the boys and girls of the Quincy schools will have made the interesting discovery that, 164 years ago, the second President of the United States was taking such a position with respect to the licensing of taverns as in our day would entitle him to membership in the Anti-Saloon League; if not, indeed, to rank as a valiant prohibitionist.

John Adams, "Anti-Saloonist"

Beginning the practice of law in Braintree, in 1758, John Adams shortly discovered that the small lawyers and public houses had increased to such an extent that the inhabitants of the town were kept in a constant broil. To bring about a reform in this matter he declared open warfare upon them.

The youth who was to have a hand in drafting the Declaration of Independence, and who was to become Washington's Vice-President, was only twenty-six years old—six years out of Harvard and only three years a member of the bar—when he brought his fight against the open bar into a Braintree town meeting.

> **"After a full debate * * * it was, by a great majority of the members present, voted: That, although licensed houses, so far as they are conveniently situated, well accommo .ted, and under due regulation, for the relief and entertainment of travelers and strangers, may be useful institutions, yet there is reason to apprehend that the present prevailing depravity of manners through the land in general, and in this town in particular, and the shameful neglect of religious and civil duties, so highly offensive in the eyes of God, and injurious to the peace and welfare of society, are in a great measure owing to the unnecessary increase of licensed houses.**
>
> **"Then voted: That for the future, there be NO person in this town licensed for retailing of spirituous liquors; and that there be three persons only approbated by the Selectmen as Innholders, suitably situated in each precinct."**

In 1765, four years after this victory of the young John Adams over the "rum element," New England received the news that Parliament had passed the Stamp Act. There was prodigious excitement everywhere. In Braintree John Adams took the matter up at once. He was now a rising young lawyer of thirty.

"I drew up a petition to the selectmen," he writes, "and procured it to be signed by a number of respectable inhabitants, to call a meeting of the town to instruct their representatives in relation to the stamps."

The Patriot Adams

The town met in the Middle Precinct meeting house on the 24th of September. Norton Quincy was chosen moderator. Mr. Adams goes on:

> **"I prepared a draft of instructions at home and carried them with me. The cause of the meeting was explained at some length, and the state and danger of the country pointed out; a committee was appointed to prepare instructions, of which I was named as one. We retired to Mr. Nile's home; my draft was produced and unanimously accepted without amendment, reported to the town and accepted without a dissenting voice. These were published in Draper's paper. * * * They were decided and spirited enough. They rang through the State and were adopted in so many words, as I was informed by the Representatives of that year, by forty towns, as instructions to their Representatives."**

The authorship of this paper brought the young Braintree lawyer into popular prominence. In the following December the Town of Boston retained him to appear with Gridley and Otis before the Royal Governor and his Council, in support of the memorial that the courts of law might be opened.

He was on his way upwards. Three years afterwards he removed to Boston. He was "busy with his law books." Four years later, in 1772, the tea was thrown into the harbor. In the following year the Boston Port Bill became effective. The General Court appointed five delegates to represent the province at the first Continental Congress. * * * John Adams was off to Philadelphia.

A Palace for His Queen

It is no vain boast of Quincy folk that in their locality independence began. Sir Benjamin West, as you may have read, said the Revolution began in Kensington Gardens.

"Here, sir," said West, driving his cane into the ground in much emotion; "here, sir, was the origin of the American Revolution. When George the Third was about to take to himself Queen Charlotte, he informed one of his ministers that it was his purpose to have a new palace for the Queen and that the necessary funds must be forthwith supplied."

"We have nothing in the Treasury," replied the minister; "not a penny."

"That will be no impediment," replied the King, "the palace we must have; we have only to tax the colonies."

"The colonies were taxed," said West.

"The Stamp Act was imposed.

"We see what they got for it.

"Here, sir, was the origin of the American Revolution!"

You will, of course, if yours be the happy opportunity, visit proud old Quincy in the Anniversary Week, which begins on June 7. "A Quincy welcome awaits you," Mayor Barbour sends you word, while the Pageant Committee promises, "Scenes you will be glad to remember; memories you can never forget."

A city of Minute Men and—with "Dorothy Q." and the other Dorothys for examples—a city of Minute Women as well!

Dr. Crane's Article will be found on Page 3. Helping Hand on Page 27.